

The Kingston Daily Freeman



FLED IN FEAR — Ronald Webster (L), self-proclaimed president of "independent" Anguilla, arrives at Kennedy Airport and is met by Jeremiah Gumbs (R), an oil dealer from Perth Amboy, N. J., whom Webster has

delegated as Anguilla's representative before the United Nations. Webster, arriving here from the Caribbean, said that he fled his home island in fear of arrest by British occupation troops. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

The Anguilla Affair Goes to Commons

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI)—The British government today defended Anthony Lee, the resident British commissioner imposed on this island at gunpoint, as the "right choice." At least 800 Anguillians wished him dead.

In London, the House of Commons met today to consider the Labor government's handling of the Anguilla affair, with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart the prime target for the Conservative opposition.

Mock Funeral

Carrying a hand made casket, 800 Anguillian demonstrators Sunday staged a mock funeral for Lee and Robert L. Bradshaw, premier of neighboring St. Kitts who wants this 35-

square-mile spec of coral to return to his island federation of St. Kitts-Nevis from which Anguilla broke away.

The crowd marched to the island's administration building, wailing in mock grief over the "deaths" of the two men. In the West Indies, such mock funerals are common ways of wishing to be rid of someone.

The protest was held in a mood of gaiety and there was no repetition of Saturday's demonstration which turned into a brief scuffle when Lee was mobbed trying to enter the administration building.

Speaking on the radio Sunday, Stewart said Lee was with the Anguillians for a year. "He worked with them and they

liked him, and I think therefore this is the right choice."

Sees 'Powderkeg'

David Berglund, one of 10 American adults living on Anguilla, said he had thought Anguillian resistance to the British invasion and the imposition of Lee was going to be passive. "But now I think we're sitting on a powder keg," he said.

Self-styled President Ronald Webster was in New York today trying to get permission to address the U.N. Committee on Decolonization, which last week decided to send a fact-finding mission to Anguilla.

Webster said Sunday he left the island because he feared the British would arrest him.

Red 'Freeway' Target of Allied Drive

SAIGON (UPI) —The U.S. military command today announced the third major allied counteroffensive against the Communists' winter-spring drive—this one sending U.S. Marines back to their abandoned outpost at Khe Sanh.

3,000 Men, Tanks
A task force of 3,000 Leathernecks and 100 tanks rumbled into the mountain country in South Vietnam's northwest corner March 15 with one major assignment—to block a Communist supply "freeway" bringing troops and munitions in from Laos.

They set up headquarters seven miles south of Khe Sanh astride Highway 926, reported by reconnaissance patrols to be a veritable freeway for North Vietnamese trucks bringing supplies in from Laos by night. All that remains of the Khe Sanh outpost, where the Marines weathered a 77-day siege in early 1968, is the metal covering on a 3,900-foot runway.

257 Americans Killed
A total of 257 Americans died and 2,066 were wounded during the siege of Khe Sanh and in the offensive mounted to lift the siege. Marines returned to Khe Sanh once last fall and used it as a gun base but then left again, only to return nine days ago.

The new counteroffensive has been code-named "Maine Crag." Headquarters said 43 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in the new drive, compared with U.S. losses of 10 Marines slain and 64 wounded.

Accompanying the "Maine Crag" announcement were disclosures that the 30th day of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive had brought 35 rocket and mortar barrages into four South Vietnamese cities and 31 allied military camps. Over-all losses were said to be light.

Among the U.S. military targets, headquarters said, were the air base at Da Nang, the air base at Phan Rang, the field at Kontum and U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The costliest attack into a civilian center, military spokesmen said, was a five-round mortar salvo into an orphanage that killed one child and wounded 21 at Quang Ngai, 318 miles northeast of Saigon.

American and South Vietnamese soldiers in stepped-up patrols against the Communist offensive reported killing at least 225 guerrillas in weekend

fighting from the Mekong Delta in the south to the Demilitarized Zone in the north. "Maine Crag" was the third allied counteroffensive announced in a week in an attempt by U.S. commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to break up guerrilla buildups with ground thrusts straight at their centers.

Another Route Is Aim

Sunday, Abrams' command announced Operation Massa-

chusetts Striker, sending 3,000 U.S. paratroopers into the A Shau Valley, 50 miles south of Khe Sanh, to break up another major Communist supply route in from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

That U.S. sweep through the 30-mile-long valley floor began March 1 and has netted 60 Communist dead against 23 Americans slain and 53 wounded. In the first major allied

counteroffensive mounted against the Reds' winter-spring offensive, Abrams sent more Vietnamese troops into the jungles northwest of Saigon where 20,000 Communists were bivouacked.

The soldiers in that thrust, code-named Operation Atlas Wedge, have killed more than 600 Communists, most of them around the Michelin rubber plantation, a long-time Red hideout.

The Viet Talks: A News Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says no significant announcements should be expected following the weekend talks held by President Nixon and four top advisers on the course of the Vietnam war. Nixon spent much of Sunday discussing the war and prospects at the Paris peace talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger; the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, deputy American commander in the war zone.

Continue on Flight

The talks started in California Sunday and continued on the flight back to Washington.

Nothing was said following the talks about details or any decisions that might have been reached. But White House press secretary Ronald Zeigler had indicated earlier there had been no announcements on the talks.

With Bunker and Goodpastor staying on in Washington for the time being, Nixon is expected to talk with them again during the week as Nixon works under increasing congressional and political pressure to come up with some decisions on the war.

In spite of the news blackout, it is known that Nixon has been considering what if any retaliatory action should be taken against North Vietnam because of the now month-long enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

And discussions of possible

U.S. troop withdrawals from the combat zone have been held, although top administration officials have indicated a cut in U.S. troop strength is not now in sight.

Meanwhile some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors and acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals. Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamizing" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces—ARVN—on "a realistic basis"—meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Keyed to Performance

Senior officers said any unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops will have to be keyed to improved battlefield performance of the South Vietnamese troops, something which involves more than just modernized weapons and equipment. "We'll know this fall," said

one top military leader. "We should have a handle by then on how the ARVN's improvement is going."

U.S. commanders also should be able to tell by then if the elimination of the Viet Cong's deep rooted guerrilla structure is proceeding as expected, he said.

On the premise that these factors go according to plan, it was forecast that U.S. withdrawal could start toward the end of this year at the earliest, and perhaps early in 1970.

By HUGH REYNOLDS
KINGSTON
All three Republican candidates for the mayoral nomination are "confident" of victory at tonight's party convention at the Ulster County Court House. Two of them said they expected to win on the first ballot.

The three, Clifford V. Bunting, James Tyrrell and John R. Mayone, were contacted by The Freeman today for their assessment of their respective chances after a hectic weekend of meeting with party leaders and committeemen.

Tyrrell, operations manager of a local radio station, quickly squelched rumors that he was withdrawing by stating that he and his supporters expected victory on the first ballot. "If it comes to a second ballot, we'll be even stronger," Tyrrell said.

Bunting said his drive for the nomination would "pick up strength in the Fourth Ward, continue through the Sixth and carry him from the Eighth through the 13th." He said his weakest wards are the Seventh and 11th.

Bunting, owner of the Kingston Luggage Shop on Wall Street, was less specific but also expressed confidence. He said he has contacted most of the committeemen personally and thanked them for their consideration.

Bunting is expected to have his name put in nomination by Second Ward committeemen as a "favorite son" candidate. Reports indicate a heavy Bunting vote in the first three wards with as many as 12 votes going for him.

The number of votes needed for nomination is not exact but it is understood that a majority of those committeemen present will be needed for the nomination and that proxy voting will not be allowed. Mayone, former city Republican chairman, was perhaps the



BACK TO CAPITAL — President Nixon and his wife, Pat wave to welcome after their presidential jet returned them to Washington, D. C., ending his vacation retreat in Southern California. During his visit Nixon

met with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor to discuss the Vietnam situation. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Mayoral, Council Picture

Republican Candidates Ready

most confident of the three, stating, "I've got it won on the first ballot."

When asked where his strength lay, Mayone said, "From the Fourth Ward down."

On another front, former 11th Ward alderman Raymond Armater gave Republicans something else to think about. Ar-

matore told The Freeman that the party should work this year to elect aldermanic candidates with the help of the Conservative party and make the big effort for mayor and alderman-at-large in 1971. This is a reverse of the usual thinking in that the emphasis is placed on the top of the ticket with the aldermen

sometimes referred to as "the orphans of the party."

The Republicans' position on the Conservatives is apparently still a subject of decision. Conservative party chairman Bernard Singer told The Freeman that as of now his party is "wide open" on the endorsing of candidates, either Republican,

Democratic or its own. He said the party will caucus "around mid-April" to pick candidates. The city convention will kick off at 6 p. m. followed by the county convention. The city GOP committee will nominate a mayor, alderman-at-large, 13 aldermanic candidates and eight legislators.

City, County Legislators

GOP Vote--9 New Hopefuls

KINGSTON
At least nine new names on the Republican County Legislature scene will be entered at tonight's unofficial GOP convention to be held at 8 p. m. in the Court House following the 6 p. m. city convention.

They are Louis Bevier of Gardiner, Rosendale councilman Glen Debrodsky, Esopus Councilman Sol Rosenthal, Louis Hall and Charles Relyea both of Hurley, James Palen of Plattekill, Ralph Broch of Shawangunk and Charles Scala and Jerome Daley of Saugerties.

Will Get Nod

The chief business will be to nominate a candidate for county clerk and coroner and for the 33 seats in the Legislature. It is expected that the incumbents, County Clerk Albert Spada and Coroner William S. Keyser will get the nod.

The story is somewhat different on the legislator level. Only three districts have presented a slate made up exclusively of incumbents to be recommended to the convention — Districts 10, 11 and 12.

In all other districts the suggested makeup of the candidates is a mixture of incumbents and newcomers with some running because a seat is being vacated by a legislator

now in office, others are seeking the nomination to oppose a Democrat incumbent and still others are those who sought and won the party endorsement over incumbents in district pre-convention meetings.

Candidates names to be offered to the convention by district are:

District 1, Saugerties, incumbents, C. Freeman Lasher and Clifford Snyder. Newcomers opposing Democrat incumbents Paul Brazier and Richard F. Thornton are Charles Scala and Jerome Daley.

District 2, Towns of Ulster, Kingston, Hurley and Mar-

bletown, incumbents Richard Nace, Lester C. Elmendorf, both of Ulster and S. Robert Kelder of Marbletown.

Two newcomers to legislative candidacies, who received the endorsement of the district committeemen are former chairman of the board of supervisors, Charles Relyea of Hurley and Louis Hall of West Hurley.

Will Enter Primary

Two other incumbents, Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye of the Town of Kingston and Frank Miller of Hurley, who did not receive pre-

convention nods from committeemen have stated that if they do not get the vote at the convention, they will enter the June Primary.

Districts 3, 4, 5 and 6 are in the city of Kingston and the present legislators include four Republicans and two Democrats. The four GOP incumbents who have indicated will seek a second term are Addison Jones, Melvin Mones, Samuel J. Perry and Clarence Raichle. To date only one other Republican has announced he will seek one of the seats now held by the Democrats. He is William Merrill, legislative assistant to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. It is expected that a second name or names will be put forth at tonight's convention.

District 7, Towns of Rosendale and Esopus, incumbent E. Stirling Potter of Port Jervis seeks another term. Incumbent Irving P. Maurer does not. Seeking both Maurer's post and that of the Democrat Minority Leader Roger Mabie are newcomers, Sol Rosenthal, Esopus councilman and Glen Debrodsky, Rosendale councilman.

District 8, Town of New Paltz incumbent chairman of the county legislature, Peter J. Savago will seek the nomination. The second in-



TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP — With Spring here, even a child's fancy turns to pleasant thoughts as three-year-old Cathleen Lankes, of Austin, Tex., offers a token of friendship to her older brother Michael (R) as the two youngsters romped through the lush Spring grass gathering wild flowers. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)



CRAIG ALAN MULLER



RITA MARY MONTANO

Saugerties Jaynees' Tiny Tots Pix Winners

Winners of the tiny tots baby picture contest conducted by Saugerties Jaynees were announced today. A total of 55 photos were entered in the contest.

Winners among the boys were Craig Alan Muller, first; William Bartells, second and Kevin Uitz, third. The girl winners were Rita Mary Montano, first; Tina Warnecke, second and Lisa Kleinnert, third.

First place winners will receive a \$25 savings bond; second place, \$10 in cash and third, \$5 gift certificates from London's Department Store. All winners were from Saugerties, although entries had been received from Kingston, Port Ewen and Chichester. Judges were Arthur H. London of London's Department Store; Mrs. Joan Lawrence, president of Saugerties Jaynees and Robert Martin, acting president of the Jaynees.

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal from the southern to the northern end today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

Each army accused the other of firing first. But they agreed that it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north.

No casualties were announced. The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. cease-fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile water way for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

Two recent lulls lasting several days were attributed to sandstorms in the area.

An Israeli army spokesman scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guer-

rilla organization. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginary," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Egyptians have made across the waterway.

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be moving almost all its

forces on the Jordanian front to the Sinai in what appeared to be "more than just another exercise."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on a 17-year-old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last Oct. 9. The grenade was hurled

into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jordan.

Informants in Beirut reported

the Soviet Union has expressed concern about the power struggle between factions of Syria's ruling Baath party. They said

Nureddin Mohieddinov, the Soviet ambassador to Damascus, twice called on Syria's emerging strongman, Gen. Hafez Assad, in the past two days.

The Soviets apparently are

concerned because pro-Moscow Baathists have become the targets of Assad and his military men. Assad carried out a bloodless coup against the civilian Marxists three weeks ago and has been trying to get a party congress to replace them on the party's executive council with his followers.

Avoid M-E Trap, Javits Cautions U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits said today forthcoming Big Four talks have a chance to bring peace in the Middle East "if the United States does not allow itself to be trapped into trying to write the peace terms for the parties."

The New York Republican warned against Soviet and French efforts to dictate actual terms which he said must be written by Israel and the Arab states.

The reason for a Soviet or

French effort to write peace terms, he said, is that "they believe that Arab intransigence will block any terms unfavorable to the Arab states and that Israel will have to yield so long as the U.S. is a party to the agreement."

Javits' comments were in a speech prepared for the National Leadership Conference on Peace in the Middle East, convened by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations.

YALLUM'S
OPEN TONIGHT
AND EVERY MONDAY

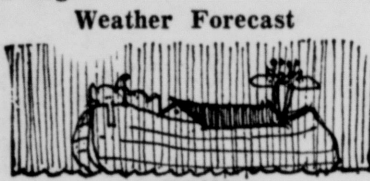
UNTIL **9** O'CLOCK

YALLUM'S 317 WALL STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969
Sun rises at 5:58 a.m.; sun sets at 6:10 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain developing.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.



Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Northeastern New York:

Clouding up today, with rain developing late today and tonight. Cloudy with rain tapering off to scattered showers Tuesday. Becoming rather windy later today through Tuesday. High temperatures today mostly in the 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highest Tuesday in the upper 40s and low 50s. Winds, southerly, increasing to 15 to 30 miles per hour today and tonight and becoming southwest to west at 15 to 30 Tuesday. Further outlook: Cooler with considerable cloudiness and a chance of scattered showers or snow flurries Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Increasing and thickening clouds this morning. Windy with periods of rain and some fog likely this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures today in the mid and upper 50s and the lows tonight near 40. Tuesday, changeable sky, windy and showers likely with the highs 40 to 45. South to southeast wind increasing to between 20 and 35 miles per hour and gusty at times, becoming westerly late tonight and Tuesday.

Driver Injured In Paltz Crash

NEW PALTZ
Michael Klarner, of 50 Lincoln Place, White Plains, was injured at about 4:45 p. m. Friday when his car went out of control and overturned on the State Thruway south of Kingston. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance and treated for lacerations of the face and body and head injuries.

Senior Citizens
DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

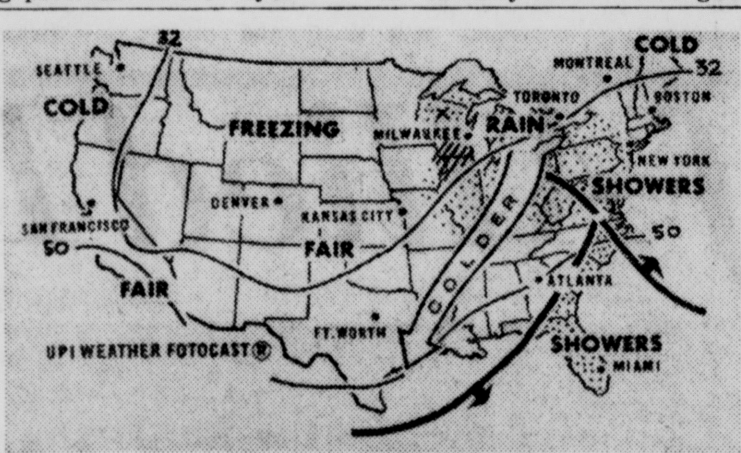
JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

1 to 5 p. m.

MON. thru FRI.

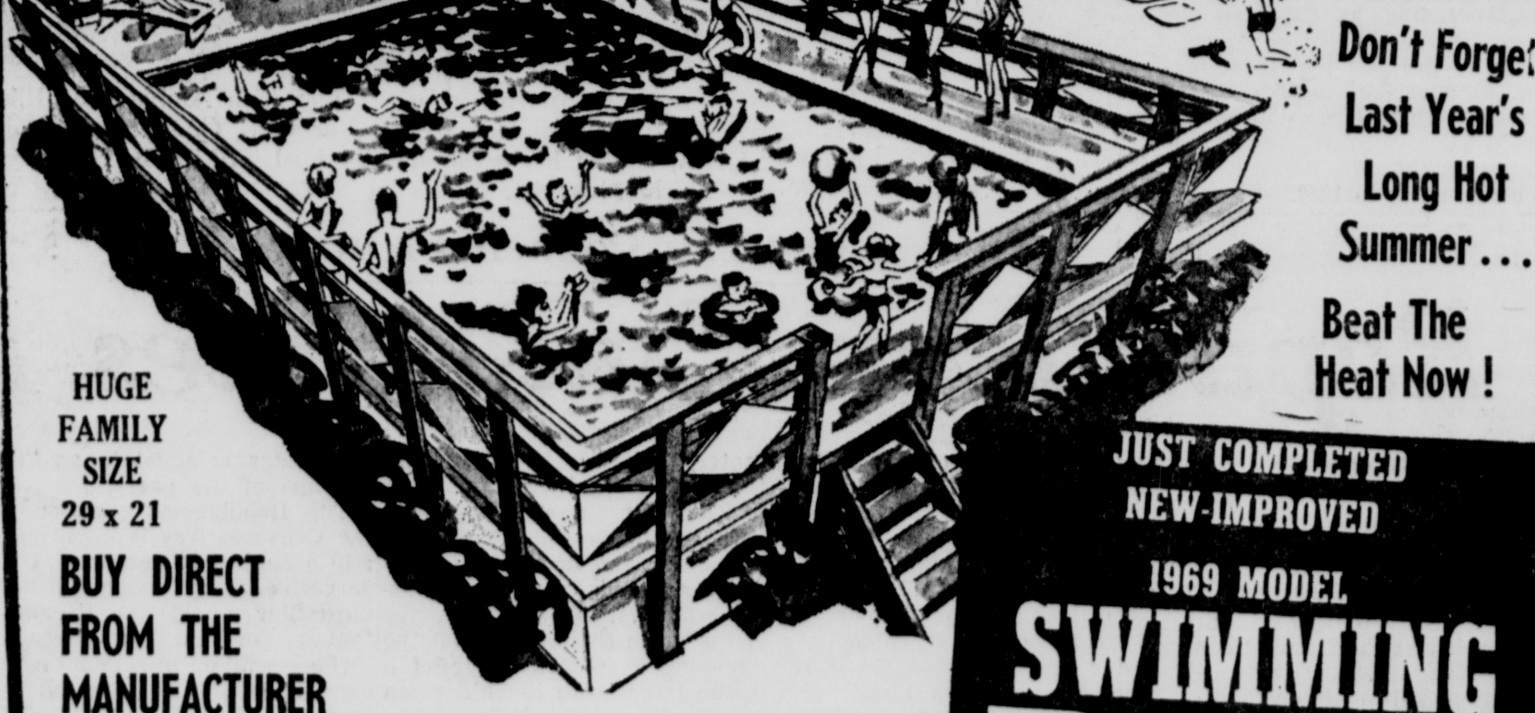
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The Daily Freeman



Fore Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, some snow activity will occur in the western Lakes area, while showers mixed with rain will be indicated in the mid and Ohio valleys, the lower Lakes and most of the Atlantic coastal states and into Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Colder weather will be noted in Gulf coast and the Tennessee valley with little temperature change elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 50; Boston 39; Chicago 34; Cleveland 36; Denver 22; Duluth 22; Ft. Worth 42; Jacksonville 62; Little Rock 40; Los Angeles 52; Miami 70; New York 41; Phoenix 45; San Francisco 47; Seattle 40 and Washington 45 degrees.

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HUGE FAMILY SIZE
29 x 21

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!!

YOUR GIANT FAMILY SIZE POOL INCLUDES:

1. Filter and Pump
2. Walk Around Decks
3. Safety Fence and Stairs
4. Pool Ladder
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CHOOSE FROM ANY ONE OF THREE FREE GIFTS INCLUDED WITH YOUR PURCHASE!



NO. 1 ALL ALUMINUM PRIVATE CABANA

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- SHOWER
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NO. 2 5 PC. OUTDOOR FURNITURE

- 2 Folding Chairs
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Watch Baseball on your Flamingo Sun/Pan Deck

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NEW-IMPROVED
1969 MODEL
SWIMMING POOL
\$**479**
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED!
NO CASH NEEDED!
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OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS • 7 DAYS A WEEK • CALL NOW

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Flamingo Pools (Mail Dept.)
68 Grand St.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Please have your representative call. I understand I am under no obligation.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
I will be home _____ Day _____

The Quality Market



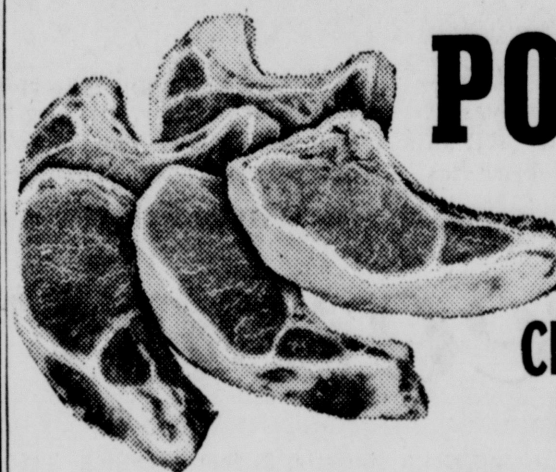
Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



PORK CHOPS

cut from Lean Baby Porks

CENTER CUT

89¢ lb

STEAK PATTIES
STEW BEEF

Lean fresh ground beef

79¢ lb

Lean Boneless Chuck

89¢ lb

garden fresh fruits and vegetables at savings

GRAPEFRUIT

Indian River Pink or White Seedless

43¢ FOR

ORANGES

Indian River Florida Juice

59¢ C dz

Whole Strawberries

River Valley "Just Like Fresh" regular 85¢

59¢

20 oz. Poly Bag

Morton Cream Pies

assorted flavors mix or match

4 FOR \$1.00

BIRDSEYE **TASTY-FRIES**

Coconut Custard—regular 69¢

TABLE TALK PIES

TETLEY **TEA BAGS**

2 10 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

49¢

48 for 41¢

health & beauty aids

RIGHT GUARD

anti-perspirant reg. \$1.19

58¢

PERTUSSIN
Wild Berry
COUGH SYRUP

reg. 79¢

59¢

Del Monte PEAS & CARROTS

5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

CLIP THIS COUPON

SUGAR

Jack Frost or Domino

5 lbs. 39¢

Good March 24, 25, 26, 1969, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FACIAL TISSUES

Scot Calypso limit 4

4 200 count boxes **89¢**

Good March 24, 25, 26, 1969, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

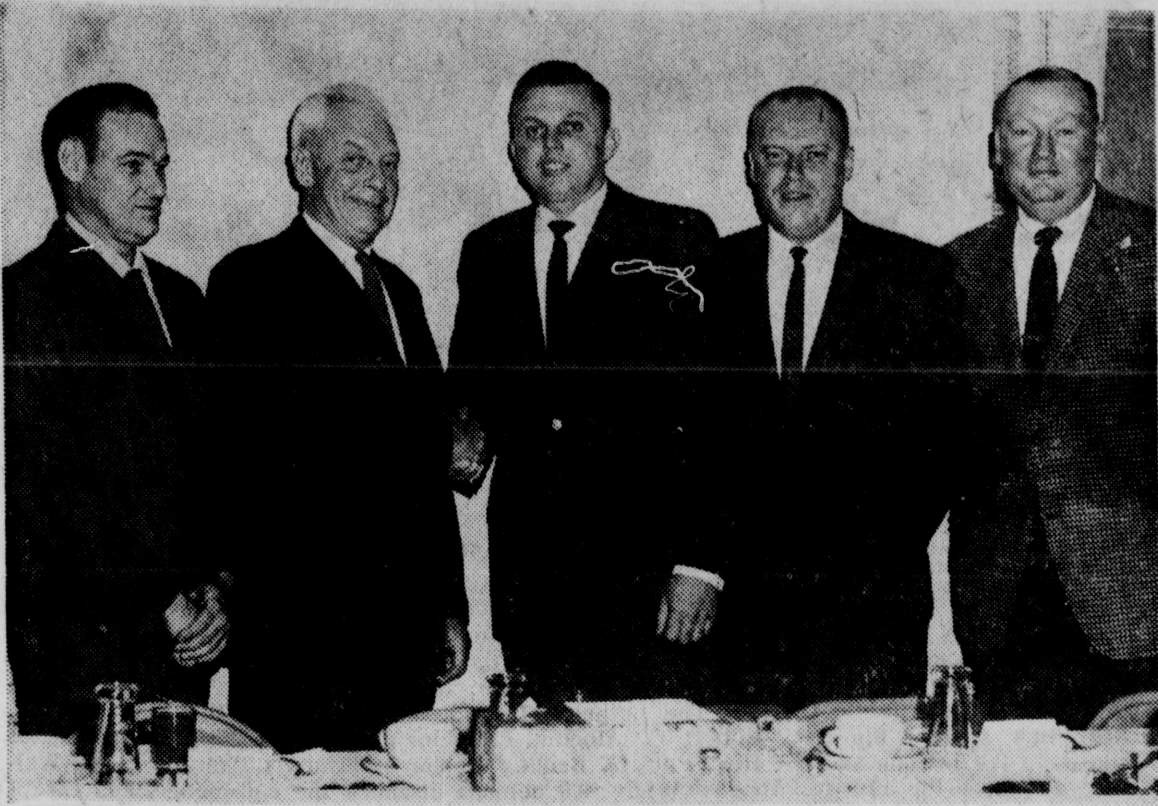
CLIP THIS COUPON

SLICED CARROTS

Lord Mott limit 5

5 15-oz. jars **77¢**

Good March 24, 25, 26, 1969, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.



CHIEF'S NIGHT — Saugerties Fire Department annual Chief's Night this year honored outgoing Fire Chief George Warringer. The dinner was held at the Saugerties VFW Hall Saturday night. Left is Toastmaster James Gage; Warringer, Carroll Kimble, the new fire chief, Donald McCaig and Mayor Cornelius Cox. (Freeman photo by Haines).

State Commerce Head Supports Tourist Industry in Ulster

MARBLETOWN — Neil J. Moylan, New York State Commissioner of Commerce, addressing a gathering of 200 Republicans at the Marblertown GOP dinner at the SRS Home Saturday night stressed his department's support of the four-season tourist industry in Ulster County.

Saying that there were 724 new businesses brought into the state in 1968, Moylan, in support of the Rockefeller administration, said the Governor has

introduced 150 ways to do business easier in New York.

Locally, Moylan stressed the need for the reworking of 209 which will in turn bring about the possible expansion of the new industries in Ellenville. The commissioner also gave tribute to the Veris Corporation in Gardiner, maker of biological instruments.

Moylan issued a plea to support the amendment on the November ballot which calls for funds for the job development authority.

Installation ceremonies were

conducted by Republican chairman Judge John B. Sterley in the presence of Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Coroner Arthur Chipp, all of the Second Districts legislators and legislative candidates.

The new slate is comprised of Ronald Roosa, president; George Reisenauer, vice president; Edith Van Aken, recording secretary; Vera Lentz, corresponding secretary and Edwin Shumate, treasurer.

Also in attendance were Rochester town clerk, Eileen Baker, Ulster Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz and William Krum, who, representing County Clerk Albert Spada, Fred W. Meyer was no Democrat on this committee chairman and Robert Diamond, Marblertown Town do a strong minority in the Justice was in charge of committee.

Legislators present were addition of several people to Lester C. Elmendorf, Richard Nace, S. Robert Kelder, Frank in favor of zoning in Wood-Miller and Douglas Dye. Can-stock. He said the public at didates for the legislator large has shown time and again nomination, former chairman of that it feels zoning is needed the Board of Supervisors, in Woodstock, and noted the Charles Relyea, was present as addition of people favoring zoning to the committee "would

Over Zoning Review Committee

Reaction Continues in Woodstock

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK — Reaction to Woodstock Supervisor Milton Houst's recent appointment of a Zoning Review Committee to study the art colony's Zoning Ordinance with an eye to revising the law's sign regulations continued today.

Criticism erupted last week when Houst named a review committee composed entirely of Republicans and, some said, residents who were known to be "anti-zoning," or at least seemingly "inclined" to make drastic changes in regulations which now govern commercial advertising signs for businesses. Houst had defended his appointments to the committee; called the group "representative of both sides of the pole." Objections to this statement were made today by Town Justice Edgar C. Leaycraft, the lone Democrat on the Town Board.

His Personal Selection

"The new zoning review committee in Woodstock was never formally approved by the Town Board," said Leaycraft. "This committee was appointed solely by the town supervisor as his personal selection of people to review and recommend changes in the Woodstock zoning ordinance—most specifically changes in the section concerning signs."

Leaycraft also said: "This committee is not a cross section of the community. There is no one on it who truly represents the public viewpoint as shown in the recent survey of public opinion by the Woodstock Association, and as expressed in recent meetings on Thaddeus Musialkiewicz and zoning and signs, or in any of William Krum, who, representing County Clerk Albert Spada, Fred W. Meyer was no Democrat on this committee chairman and Robert Diamond, Marblertown Town do a strong minority in the Justice was in charge of committee."

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certainly reduce the impression of partisanship shown by the appointments to the Woodstock Zoning Review Committee."

Leaycraft's statement was backed up by Woodstock Democratic Town Chairman John Bonilla. Bonilla told the Freeman that "The appointment of a new zoning review board by Supervisor Milton Houst is a complete surrender to the anti-zoning element in the community."

A Repudiation

Charged Bonilla: "Supervisor Houst has not only repudiated the recommendations of the first distinguished bipartisan review panel, but has seen fit to replace it with an all Republican committee."

Bonilla issued his statement on behalf of the Woodstock Democratic Committee, insisting that "the Democratic Party of Woodstock has historically endorsed the principle of planning and zoning, and has campaigned on the platform long before the Republican Town Board reluctantly embraced the idea."

The Democratic leader said he and members of his party "are aware of the need for some changes in the sign provision of the ordinance and the periodic review of the entire document." He added, however, that "We are vigorously opposed to the emasculatation of the ordinance in order to satisfy the interest of the minority."

Analyzing the makeup of the new committee, Bonilla said it "truly indicates that it is heavily stacked in favor of the anti-elements in the community." He noted the committee "includes individuals charged with violations of the existing sign ordinance," and charged this is "a repudiation of the outcry of Woodstock citizens who have demanded the enforcement of zoning at recent public meetings."

Added Bonilla: "It is a matter of regret that Supervisor Houst never publicly acknowledged the recommendations of the first review committee at a formal session of the Town Board." The Democratic chairman said that Houst had used instead "the tactic of releasing copies of the original bipartisan committee's report to the press."

Bonilla joined Justice Leaycraft in criticizing the Republican makeup of the new review group. He said Houst's "failure to name any responsible Democrats to the new board destroys his carefully perpetuated myth of non-partisan, non-political enforcement of zoning."

ment and supervision of zoning" in the Town of Woodstock. "It is a shameful travesty on the principle of representative government," he added.

The Democratic chairman also lodged objections to the recent appointment of Hanno Schrader, Bearsville Republican, to a seat on the Zoning Board of Appeals and on the new review committee. Bonilla called it "an obvious conflict of interest," added that "It is tantamount to having a person serve as judge and legislator in the same case." Bonilla charged that Houst "must have been aware of this when he made the Schrader appointment."

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Battle Weekend Blazes In Port Ewen, Saugerties

PORT EWEN

Fire companies from Port Ewen and Saugerties were ordered over the weekend to quell fires that occurred in those districts.

Chief Wesley Clark commanded firefighters at the scene of a blaze at the home of Joseph Schoonmaker at 160 Tilden Street in Port Ewen. The fire originated in a baby's bedroom in the absence of the family. Chief Clark said Schoonmaker returned home shortly after 9 p. m. Sunday and found dense smoke in the one-story frame residence.

Schoonmaker drove to the firehouse and sounded an alarm. Firemen confined the fire damage to the bedroom, but extensive smoke and water damage was reported throughout the five-room house. The origin of the blaze was not determined. Smoke ejectors, 1½-inch hoses and floodlights were used by the firemen.

Saugerties firemen in charge of Chief George Warringer responded to an alarm at 4:35 a. m. today after fire was reported at the Southside Hotel on East Bridge Street. When fire units arrived at the scene they found occupants of the building had left without incident.

Firemen were at the scene until shortly after 6 a. m. It was

reported the blaze started in the area of an electric switch on the first floor, and spread up the walls to the ceiling. The property is owned by John Freligh authorities said.

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Another Guilty Plea In Dutchess Bank Heist

NEW YORK CITY

A second defendant involved in the \$76,073 armed robbery at the Dutchess Bank and Trust Company in the Hudson Plaza south of Poughkeepsie on Jan. 16, has pleaded guilty to robbery in U. S. District Court here.

William Herman Love, 31, of

Manhattan, will be sentenced in mid-April, after an investigation into the circumstances of the holdup.

Walter Harris Ennist, 29, formerly of Kingston, pleaded guilty earlier last week to robbery. His sentencing is scheduled for April 18. Ennist, a Poughkeepsie baker, and Love staged a daylight robbery at the bank on South Road in the Town of Poughkeepsie and escaped with the loot after eluding police during a chase.

The getaway car was found on a downtown Poughkeepsie street where it had been abandoned. A brown paper bag used to carry away the money and a gun used by one of the men to cover bank employees and several bank patrons, also was recovered from the automobile.

Ennist was captured in a Bronx hotel by the FBI agents, who had traced him to that area. Love was taken into custody a few days later by the same police unit.

Authorities said most of the money was recovered.

Police Charge Four With DWI

HIGHLAND

Four motorists were nabbed in separate weekend incidents and booked on charges of driving motor vehicles while intoxicated by Highland State Police.

Lewis Decker, 19, of Main Street, Poughkeepsie, was cited early Sunday after he was picked up on Route 32 in the Town of New Paltz by Trooper Brian O'Connor. Decker pleaded innocent before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, who fixed bail at \$150 and adjourned hearing until Friday, March 28.

Martin Quick, 42, of Route 9W, Highland, was booked early Sunday by Trooper Edward Pulver, after his vehicle went out of control on Route 299 in the Town of Lloyd and hit a parked truck. Quick was taken before Lloyd Town Justice Linn Baker. Bail was fixed at \$100 and hearing was adjourned until April 8.

Brian Collins, 24, of Indian Road, Milton, was cited by Troopers J. E. Hornbeck and P. E. Carroll, for drunken driving after the motorist was stopped on Route 9W in the Town of Marlboro at 3 a. m. Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi adjourned hearing and set bail at \$100.

William J. Metzger, 35, of 61 Brewster Street, Kingston, was summoned by Troopers Hornbeck and Carroll for drunken driving. He was stopped on Route 9W in the Town of Esopus. Town Justice John O. Beaver adjourned hearing until April 12 and fixed bail at \$100.

Krom Nominated For President By Assessors

KINGSTON

Warry (Bill) Krom of High Falls, Town of Rochester assessor has been nominated as president of the Ulster County Assessors Association.

The election meeting will be held April 2 in the county office building. Vacancies in the executive board and for vice president are expected to be filled at that time. Eldred Smith of Modena has again been nominated for secretary.

Tentative plans for the annual dinner May 7 have been made and further arrangements will be announced at the April meeting.

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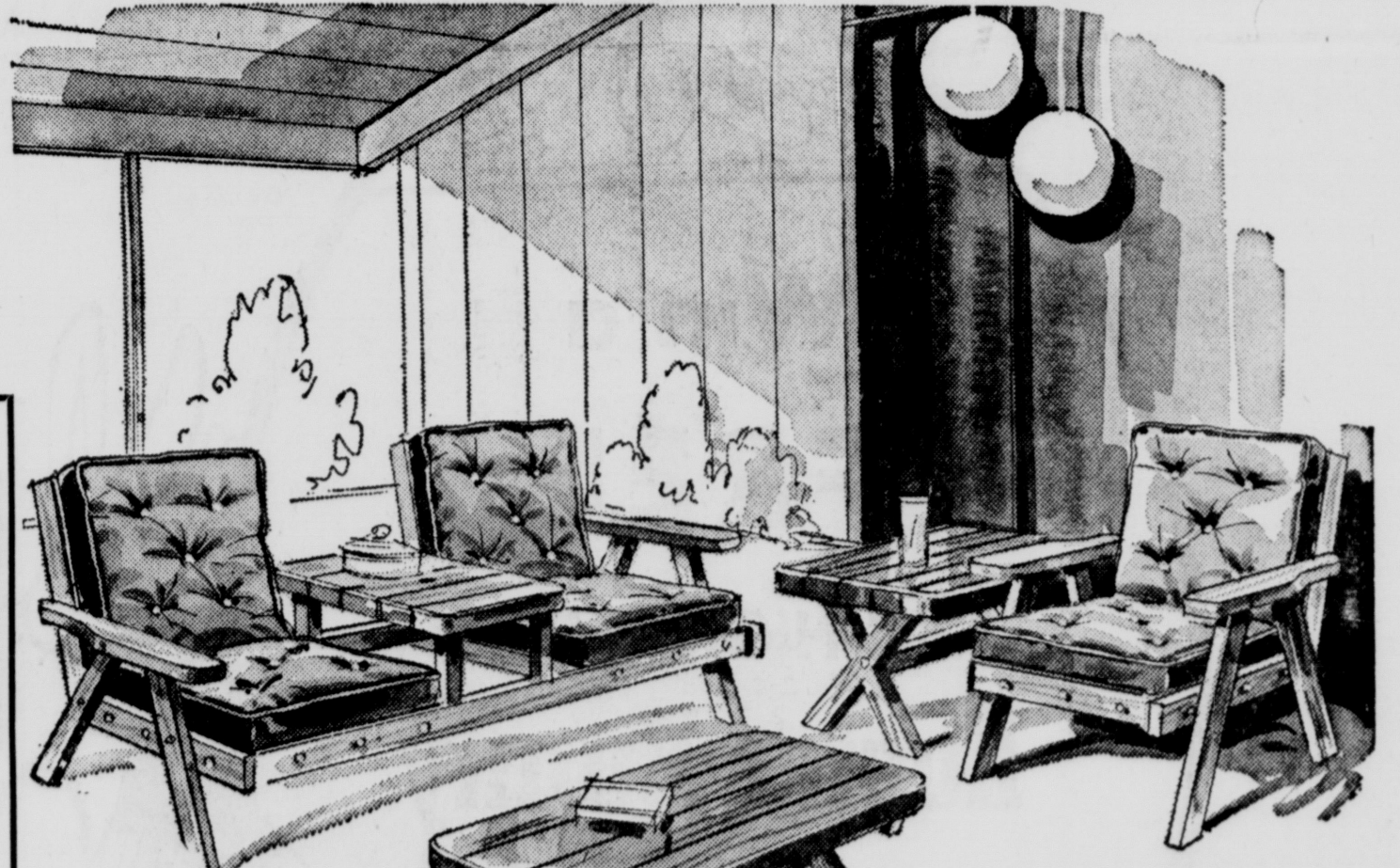
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36" round coffee table reg. 18.95	14.95

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Albany Dems Draft Own Proposal For Dealing With School Unrest

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Despite the Capitol Monday morning. However, the proposed legislation is in print at the Capitol. It has been introduced by the Assembly's Rules Committee, at the request of five minority-party lawmakers.

Party leaders have said they were preparing a bill to regulate college campus conduct, but that it would not be unveiled prior to closed-door meetings at

their college-unrest measures passed when the Assembly reconvenes Monday afternoon. Action on the three GOP bills and a Democratic alternative originally were slated for debate last week, but Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. agreed to a request from Demo-

crats to postpone floor discussion of the controversial issue. As late as Saturday afternoon, Democrats involved with the alternate measure maintained they still had not resolved differences of opinion among party members and thus could not

specify what the bill would contain. Nevertheless, it is known that the measure would require the governing bodies of all colleges and universities in the state to adopt rules and regulations for the maintenance of public order on school property.

Hope to Offer Sirhan Tape

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A tape recording of Sirhan B. Sirhan re-enacting under hypnosis the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—down to the squeezing of an imaginary trigger—may be introduced at his trial this week.

The defense would like to offer the recording into evidence to bolster its contention Sirhan was mentally ill when he shot Kennedy and therefore should not be sent to the gas chamber.

The prosecution, in its quest for the death penalty, is attempting to prove Sirhan was capable of premeditating the shooting of Kennedy. It therefore would strenuously oppose introduction of the tape.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, the psychiatrist who hypnotized Sirhan in his jail cell, was to continue testimony today for the defense. Using the technique of age regression, Diamond led the 25-year-old Arab immigrant through the events of the assassination.

Sirhan has contended on the

witness stand he cannot remember shooting Kennedy. The first thing he recalled after blacking out was being choked. The tape of the hypnotic sessions ends with Sirhan reliving the actual shooting. There is a pause, then Sirhan gasps in pain, as if somebody had his hands around his neck.

Chief Defense Attorney Grant B. Cooper would like to have Diamond hypnotize Sirhan again in court and re-enact the assassination before the jury, but it was unlikely Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker would agree.

Diamond, a professor in law, criminology and psychiatry at the University of California at Berkeley, said Friday Sirhan went into a trance at the Ambassador Hotel shortly before the slaying June 5, 1968.

Sirhan, gazing into the lights of a chandelier in the floor to ceiling mirrors of the Ambassador's Versailles Room, in effect hypnotized himself and went into a "disassociated state" where the bad side of his "Jekyll and Hyde personality" took over, Diamond said.

Bard to Display Artist's Work

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—A wide selection of the work of Robert DeNiro will be on view at Proctor, Bard College, March 25 through April 18, according to announcement of the Art Department at the college.

A reception and party for the artist will be held Tuesday, March 25 from 8 to 10 p.m.

De Niro is a painter of considerable reputation in New York and he has been represented in a wide variety of excellent exhibitions and galleries including the Peggy Guggenheim Gallery, Charles Egan, Poindexter, and Zabriskie

Galleries. His work has been seen in several Whitney Annals, the Museum of Modern Art's "Figure in Contemporary Art," M. Knoedler & Company's "Five Painters of Promise," the Jewish Museum, the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, and numerous other noteworthy group shows throughout the country.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand good. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



INSTALLATION RITES — Participating in installation rites Sunday afternoon for the new pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church were (L-R) the Rev. Edward H. Stammel, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hicksville, guest preacher; the Rev. Rudolph P. F. Ressemeyer, president of the Atlantic District, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, new pastor; the Rev. Robert C. Albohm, first vice president of the Atlantic District who gave the lessons and the Rev. Paul G. Behling, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church Walden who gave the liturgy. Approximately 400 persons attended the ceremonies and reception which followed. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Trudeau May Have Some ABM Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, still fighting to convince Congress of the need for a missile defense system, faced pointed questions on the matter today from one of the United States' closest allies—Canada.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who is making his first official visit to Washington, has confronted the same sort of critical debate in Parliament that has plagued Nixon over the proposed anti-ballistic missile - ABM - program.

In addition to the ABM discus-

sions, the two days of talks are expected to involve Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other matters of continental defense.

Trudeau, who reportedly left Ottawa undecided about the ABM situation, was urged earlier in the week by some members of Parliament to try to persuade Nixon from positioning missile defense sites near the Canadian border.

While refusing to do so, Trudeau said, however, that "we do not have all the information" on the ABM system to convince

him such defenses are necessary. During a special four-hour debate in Parliament Wednesday, opposition members quizzed Trudeau's government on whether Canada's cities would be endangered by fallout from ABMs.

Trudeau was also quizzed on whether the ABM's would not violate Canadian airspace and to what degree Ottawa had been consulted on the system.

Some questions suggested the decision by the United States to go ahead with the program

would heat up the East-West arms race.

The prime minister answered that he will discuss these matters with Nixon and "If we are convinced the ABM system is necessary though regrettable, we shall have to decide whether or not we shall participate in the operation of that system."

Closely related to the ABM question is the matter of continuing Canadian military participation in NATO and the North American Air Defense—NORAD—agreement.



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MARCH 17th thru MARCH 22nd

Vietnam Special No. 1

Job in the Jungle -- Stop the Enemy Infiltration

This is the first of a series of five articles written especially for the Kingston Daily Freeman by a young freelance reporter who visited Vietnam for a first-hand glimpse of the fighting. He frankly confesses a bias against war — war in general and the Vietnam war in particular. He served two years in the Army during peacetime and has not a single fond remembrance of that experience. Disclaiming omniscience or even expertise, he offers as his principal credentials for this series the fact that he was for a short time in a place where most people haven't been.

By JEROME HILL

Tay Ninh Province lies north and west of Saigon, up against the Cambodian border. This is one of the narrowest points of this long, narrow country. Toward the sea, not 100 miles from the frontier, is Saigon itself.

Until November of 1968 the jungles along the frontier belonged to the Vietnam Cong and the North Vietnamese Army, the NVA. Members of

both forces are indiscriminately called "Charley" by the American soldiers.

His Own for Years

Charley has used the jungle as his own for years, except for a brief period caused by Junction City, a massive allied sweep in 1966. Apart from this brief ruffling of the surface, all had been peaceful in the jungle.

Then, at the beginning of November, the First Air Cavalry Division moved in to stay. The Americans found a jungle in which it is rare to move 500 yards without coming across a fortified bunker, a trench, a one-man spider hole. Most are old and deserted, the relics of the fight against the French, or some other stage of the Vietnamese 30-year War.

But some are new. The North Vietnamese Army uses the jungle as an approach route for infiltration from Cambodia. The occasional trails commonly bear the deep tire marks of bicycles, each loaded with hundreds of pounds of supplies, which the Communists push along nightly. Enemy troop strength in the First Air Cav's area of

operation is estimated at from 30,000 to 60,000, depending on whether the estimating is being done by the Americans or the South Vietnamese.

Of these, three divisions of 6,000 men each are regular NVA troops. The rest are presumably Viet Cong guerrillas. The First Air Cav numbers about 19,000 men, heavily supported by air and firepower.

The division's job is to take control of this jungle and stop enemy infiltration through it from Cambodia. The job isn't done yet, but the brass thinks it can and will be.

A major in division headquarters is speaking: "Our job is to patrol out from our base camps till we make contact. Then we hold the contact until air and artillery support kills the enemy. There's practically no hand-to-hand fighting as such; our men don't even carry bayonets. Basically, we go in after the air and the artillery are through, and count the bodies."

This is the way it looks back at division headquarters, with the grease pencil markings on



PLATOON LEADER Jonathan Ingersoll, a first lieutenant with "The Professionals," enjoys a break from his combat duties.

the map overlays. In the jungle it looks different.

The First Cavalry troopers make their bases in a series of fortified camps. Landing Zone Mustang is a typical one. It is eight kilometers from the Cambodian border, a triangular open space hacked out of the jungle with chain saws and explosive charges tied to the trees.

Whole Camp Dug In

The whole camp is dug in, and nothing but the small building used to cook and serve food stands more than a yard or so above the ground.

The roofs of the bunkers are covered with olive-green sand bags, made of some stiff, shiny fabric. Normally, one of the battalions' companies defends the LZ, while the rest are out on constant patrol. Their job, as the major said back at division headquarters, is to search out the enemy.

A blind man told to find a rattlesnake in the woods would face much the same problem.

Ingersoll, a tall young man of 20 with a new mustache, has been wounded twice, neither time seriously.

Most days, of course, Alpha Company is lucky enough not to step on the rattlesnake: the NVA troops are happy to stay hidden in their holes, and avoid drawing attention by firing unless an American soldier is just about to stumble into a bunker.

One Such Quiet Day

On the morning of one such quiet day, not long ago, Alpha Company was getting ready to set out for its day of walking around in the jungle. As always, there were left-over rations. The men were busy spoiling them, piercing each can and throwing it into one of the night's foxholes. At the end, a soldier tossed in a white phosphorous grenade and the debris of 90 men began to burn.

Each soldier had held out what he wanted for lunch, usually peaches or pears. From time to time an unopened can exploded in the fire, shooting a spray of chicken and noodles or baked beans over any grunts nearby.

At about 8:30, making the appropriate sounds, the grunts heaved their 60- or 70-pound packs to their backs and set out in two columns through the jungles.

Here the jungle was made up of gray-trunked trees rising 100 or 125 feet into the air, trees of some wood so tough that a machete bounces off it. A surprisingly sparse growth of leaves tops these trees.

Sometimes there are hardly any leaves at all, so that the trees have the stark look of hardwoods killed by swampwater.

The giant trees give little shade and there is no intermediate level of medium-sized trees. Hence the floor of the jungle is not relatively free of underbrush, as in a true rain forest.

The way is choked by saplings and fallen trees and vines called "wait-a-minute" vines — long, thorned lianas which catch your fingers but let you keep going for several steps before the tethers tighten. Everywhere there is shoulder-high saw

grass, and clumps of what the soldiers call bamboo.

Perhaps it is a sort of bamboo — it is jointed like bamboo. But it is infinitely harder and the core is solid rather than hollow. It grows up in small groves, to a height of 10 or 12 feet, and then curves in on itself like football players in a huddle, making an impenetrable mass whose interior is lost to sight. This is the tough, durable wood of which the Viet Cong make their famous punji stakes.

The rest of the undergrowth, heavy as it seems, is curiously unsubstantial. A few strokes with a machete, a little stamping around in jungle boots, and it disappears like cotton candy, leaving the ground clear.

Only Outside Alive

Only the outside of the growth, where the sun can strike, is alive and green; just beneath the stalks are dry and brittle. But a man crouching five or 10 feet away can be invisible.

Alpha Company was split into

two parallel columns this day. At the head of one column was a dog handler with his large, black mixed German Shepherd. When the dog scents a strange presence in the tangle ahead his ears prick up and the men on the point, with luck, have a fraction of a second to dive for cover before the guns open up on them.

"They all like to see the dog man," says one of them, Specialist Frederick J. Lock, 21, of El Paso, Texas.

The dog men are assigned to companies for three days at a stretch, and then go back to their dog handlers' unit at Tay Ninh, far to the rear. Thus they are specialists on loan, and generally know no one in the field.

They walk point with their dogs — theirs is the foot that actually steps on the rattlesnake. At night the dog handler sits apart with his dog, giving him water from his helmet. Many of the handlers die, but their morale is high because they feel appreciated.

Storms Pound Gulf Sectors; One-Inch Rain in St. Louis

By United Press International

Thunderstorms accompanied by high winds, heavy rain and

Large Print Books Added at West Hurley

WEST HURLEY

Several new large print books have been added to the collection at the West Hurley Library according to announcement made by Mrs. Charles Duffy, librarian.

Large print books are for those who find reading of standard size print extremely limited or impossible. A list of all large type books in the collection is available at the West Hurley Library.

New books added are:

My Lord What a Morning, Anderson; Walden, Thoreau; Sea Around Us, Carson; Cry the Beloved Country, Paton; Call of the Wild, London; The Grizzly, Johnson; The Nun's Story, Hulme; Let the Hurricane Roar, Lan; To Kill a Mocking Bird, Lee.

Legion Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post 150 American Legion will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. This will be the first meeting at the Post Home since the November fire. All members are urged to attend.

heil pounded the Southeast early today, causing power failures, accidents and property damage across the Gulf states. Rainfall totalling over an inch was recorded as far north as St. Louis, Mo.

Tornadoes spawned by the storm uprooted trees, cut power lines and damaged buildings Sunday in East Texas and western Louisiana. The most severe resulted in one injury in Hamshire, Tex., about 20 miles southwest of Beaumont.

Three persons drowned when their boat capsized in high winds on Lake Travis in Austin, Tex. Another occupant was reported missing and a fourth man suffered a fatal heart attack during a rescue attempt.

A private plane, fighting high winds and rain, crashed on Elder Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., late Sunday, but the four occupants walked away from the wreckage. The men told rescuers they were wet and cold but unharmed.

Arkansas State Police blamed the weather for four highway deaths.

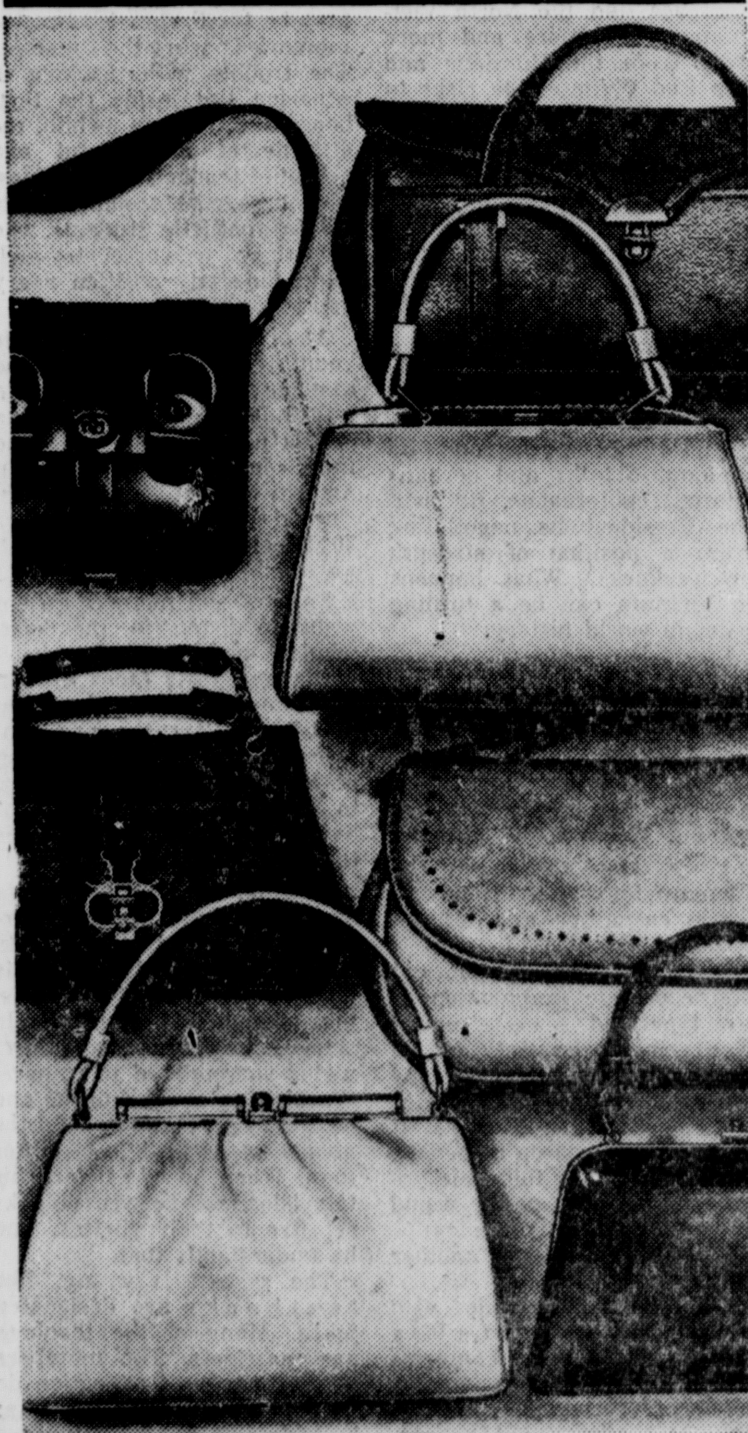
Atlanta had winds up to 60 miles an hour, Birmingham reported downed trees and power lines as gusts rose to 53 miles an hour, and Birmingham, Ga., reported half-inch of hail early today.

Meridian, Miss., reported nearly an inch and a quarter of rain from the storm and Montgomery, Ala., and St. Louis, Mo., each had more than an inch.

But as skies began to clear over the region, the Aurora

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1969

The Interest Crunch

The nation's leading commercial banks anticipated Federal Reserve action by raising their prime interest rate to the highest in American history at 7½ per cent. They knew that Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. had warned that the system "means business" in its fight on inflation and raised their rates before they could be hit by another raise themselves from the Fed.

As a result, the new commercial prime margin is two per cent above the Federal Reserve's rediscount rate of 5½ per cent, the widest gap since 1958. A more normal margin is one per cent. The new gap indicates another raise in the rediscount rate—the interest it charges member banks on their borrowings—to keep the rediscount rate at a level that reflects the realities of the private money market.

There was silent approbation of Government officials, who have warned Americans not to expect any relief from the highest interest rates in history in light of today's overheated economy.

However, all branches of Government were neither silent nor approbatory. Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, an arch foe of high interest rates, warned that the interest spiral would plunge the nation into recession.

"The big banks are running wild with one prime rate increase after another," Patman said. "They think they can get away with legalized robbery." He urged President Nixon to force a rollback of the prime rate, but there seemed no chance of immediate action of that kind.

What should trouble the Government is the unexpected reaction of the public to the rate increase. Though it was the fourth boost in the prime rate since early December, each designed to reduce the demand for borrowing, the immediate effect was a new scramble for credit.

Borrowers seem to be vying with each other for scarce credit in anticipation of further boosts. Rather than cool off consumer and business demands for goods and services, and the money with which to buy them, the newest increase could pour gasoline on the flames. Something drastic may have to be done, as Patman suggests, to put out the fire.

500,000 New Jobs

A major hurdle in creating jobs for the hard-core unemployed is the barrier between employers and new employees who have had little or no experience of regular employment. To meet this difficulty, day-long seminar was held the other day in Washington for men who hire and supervise minority group members.

The Human Development Institute, which conducted the sessions, in effect sought to train employers in equal treatment. It used a special kit containing among other things a black and white mask. A white businessman donned a black mask to try to think, act and react as a Negro would on a new job. Another white businessman in a white mask tried to learn not to let the black face make a difference in the way he treated him.

Perhaps this seems childish, but it aims at the center of the problem. The participants, the National Alliance for Businessmen, have undertaken the task of finding 500,000 jobs during the next three years for the country's hard-core unemployed. Basic education and training are essential. But before that must come good relations between employer and employee.

That is where the play-acting with masked mimes come in. If it helps to overcome mutual antipathy as a basis for mutual understanding the battle will be half won. It recognizes that the prospective employer needs training just as the prospective employee does. It is not all one-sided.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



Loud and Clear

David Lawrence Says

Nixon Can't Let Vietnam Situation Drift Along



WASHINGTON — Out of the 33,000 American troops who have died since the beginning of the Vietnam War, more than 10,000 were killed since the "peace" talks started at Paris last May, and at least 65,000 were wounded during the same 10 months. Communist casualties have been heavy, too. But human life is wanted without much concern by the North Vietnamese, who are confident that eventually the United States will withdraw from the contest and leave the whole region open to domination by the Government at Hanoi.

But what could this mean to the future of American foreign policy around the globe? Thus far, President Nixon has shown no signs of weakening from the position previously taken by the United States. Last Friday he told a televised news conference that, in view of the current offensive by the North Vietnamese, "there is no prospect for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future."

This comment is evidently based on statements by American military commanders, just published, that the South Vietnamese would hardly be able to take over the responsibility of their own defense for at least two years. Likewise, Defense Secretary Laird says his military chiefs are convinced that U.S. troops cannot be withdrawn until Hanoi pulls all its forces out of South Vietnam.

But if the Hanoi government did order its forces to go back north as a device, this doesn't mean that the aggression could not be immediately resumed as soon as American troops have returned home.

What is being left unanswered is the larger question of how to deal with Russian participation in the Vietnam war through financial aid and the supply of arms. Mr. Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday, after his trip to Vietnam, that the enemy can repeat its offensives intermittently. He added:

"This continued capability on the part of the enemy derives from certain intractable factors in the Vietnamese situation. The forces of Hanoi and the NLF (Viet Cong) continue to be supplied with sophisticated equipment and weapons such as 122 millimeter rockets from Soviet and Chinese Communist resources."

"In addition, the enemy forces are able to take refuge in sanctuaries across the border of Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam. The Laotian and Cambodian sanctuaries are of great importance in the enemy's ability to withstand our overwhelming superiority in mobility and fire power. Moreover, Cambodia has become increasingly important in the infiltration of supplies and men and in the command and control of the enemy forces."

This is an official description of what the United States is up against in Southeast Asia. Under the circumstances, the natural course for President Nixon to pursue is to find out whether the Russians intend to maintain their hostile role toward this country. For what confidence or trust can the American people have in talks to limit armament if the Moscow government at the same time keeps on helping North

Vietnam to fight against our troops?

This country has a powerful air force which can bomb all enemy bases and transportation routes, and a Navy which can blockade the port of Haiphong and prevent delivery by sea of shipments to our adversaries. The situation in Vietnam presents a challenge which, if not dealt with realistically, could lead to a miscalculation of America's resoluteness and cause the Communists to broaden their aggressive campaigns and inevitably bring on a third world war.

Mr. Nixon has promised an "appropriate response" to the offensives by the North Vietnamese, especially since there is no intention to reciprocate in any way for America's bombing halt which began last autumn.

If the President lets the situation drift along while American casualties steadily increase and the North Vietnamese get more and more help from the Russians and the Red Chinese, the risks to the United States will be multiplied. On every continent there will be a feeling, particularly among the weaker governments, that the United States will not be of much help to them and they had better join the Communist side.

Mr. Nixon has been hopeful that the Soviets would enter a new era of conciliation and that many world problems could be resolved by diplomatic talks and perhaps summit conferences. But will the President be negotiating from a position of strength or weakness? What happens in Vietnam can be a turning point in world history.

U.S. Can Give South Vietnam Self-Reliance of South Korea

By RAY CROMLEY

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

SEOUL, KOREA (NEA) — There's a lesson here for the United States in South Vietnam.

All the data available indicates that if North Korea's Kim Il Sung attempts to repeat his 1950 invasion, South Korea's ground troops would be more than a match for the invaders.

This has been demonstrated in the defeats handed repeated probing attacks by small North Korean units, by South Korea's excellent performance in joint South Korea-U.S. field exercises and by its superb showing against the Communist forces in Vietnam.

Only in the air, the sea and in certain technical areas would the South Korean forces require major American participation in an all-out invasion by the North Koreans. Some American ground units would be essential for a demonstration of solidarity.

But, it must be repeated, South Korean infantrymen are now able to handle the North Korean ground forces, assuming that neither Communist China nor the Soviet Union enter a war with important numbers of troops.

This is a far cry from 1950, when, as in South Vietnam, the United States found it necessary to commit major

American ground, air and naval forces even before the entry of Mao Tse-tung's Red Chinese.

This experience indicates that if the United States had begun in 1950 or 1957 (or even as late as 1961) to train officers, men and units in South Vietnam in a major way, the South Vietnamese would have been able to carry a much heavier part of the war and to 90 per cent of the infantry load of the Vietnam fighting.

This would have saved the United States and South

Vietnam tens of thousands of battle casualties and billions of dollars.

In fact, if thorough political and economic preparation of the type and scale given to Korea had been instituted in South Vietnam in 1956 (along with the military assistance mentioned above), there is considerable reason to believe Ho Chi Minh's full-scale invasion of the south would have aborted in its infancy.

All this leads to another lesson for the future.

Detailed studies under way for the past seven years have pinpointed those countries which might be the most likely targets for Vietnam-type underground insurgencies and infiltration-invasions.

The United States has been giving some economic and political assistance to these lands. But Korea and Vietnam demonstrate that a greater concentration on these key, already-pinned cases — and adding major amounts of assistance aimed at strengthening political institutions responsive to the people (as desired by the host countries) — would go a long way in preventing future Korean and Vietnam-type wars. In the interest of economy, funds could be diverted from lower-priority to higher-priority target countries — the priority being calculated on the anticipated Communist timetable.



Drew Pearson Says Attorney General Dismisses El Paso Natural Gas Case

SPOKAN, Was. — The powerful El Paso Natural Gas Company, which paid the Nixon law firm \$771,129.83 during the years 1961-67, has managed to get the Justice Department to dismiss an antitrust case involving the completing pipelines in the Far West. John Mitchell now Attorney General, who dismissed the case on Jan. 26, six days after taking office, is a former senior partner in the Nixon law firm.

Gov. Reagan's administration in California subsequently dismissed California's suit against El Paso, as did Gov. Rampton of Utah, under very peculiar circumstances.

Three times the Supreme Court has spoken out on this case, each time vigorously ruling against natural gas monopoly. The last time it spoke out, it severely criticized U. S. District Judge Willis Ritter of Salt Lake City, and ordered him removed from the case. "Judge Ritter," the Supreme Court stated, "has knuckled under to El Paso."

The case then was turned over to U. S. District Judge Olin Hatfield Chilson, who okayed a merger between Pacific Northwest Gas and Colorado Interstate Gas.

Because this would give two companies a monopoly of the entire West, the Justice Department under Attorney General Ramsey Clark filed a new antitrust suit. The State of California and the State of Utah joined in the suit. The merger of Pacific Northwest with Colorado Interstate, they contended, would let El Paso and the new combine divide the

Western market between them.

Attorney General Clark stated that he considered the case one of the most important antitrust suits in the country.

Nixon A

Nixon AG Disagrees

He had only been out of office six days, however, when his successor, who had been Nixon's campaign manager and a partner in the firm which received \$771,129.83 from El Paso, dismissed the suit. Attorneys in the antitrust division of the Justice Department were very much opposed to the dismissal.

After Attorney General Mitchell pulled the rug out from under the whole litigation, Gov. Reagan followed in California with a dismissal of its case as did Gov. Rampton in Utah, a Democrat. Interesting aspect of the latter dismissal is that the letter of dismissal was signed not by Attorney General Vernon Romney of Utah but by the governor, who normally does not sign legal papers.

Furthermore, notice of the dismissal was mailed to other attorneys in the case in the envelopes of the Utah state government, nor from Salt Lake City which is the capital of Utah.

Gov. Rampton, in telling the press why he dismissed the case, lamely explained that Colorado Interstate had promised to deposit some of its funds in Utah banks, which, of course, has nothing to do with the rates which Western gas consumers will now have to pay as a result of monopoly.

El Paso has already been forced to refund \$155,000,000 to California consumers for overcharging, and at the present moment is passing the federal surtax increase on to Pacific Gas and Electric, which in turn is passing it on to consumers. Congress, of course, never intended that

the surtax be passed on to consumers.

The entire gas monopoly case comes before the Supreme Court again next week as the result of petitions sent to Chief Justice Earl Warren by two University of Utah professors, John Flynn and Daniel Stewart Jr., together with a separate petition by William Bennett of San Francisco, former chairman of the California Public Utilities Commission. It was Bennett who brought the first three suits against El Paso and won three verdicts in the Supreme Court.

Petitions of this kind by private citizens are unusual, but the court previously held, when it removed Judge Ritter from the case, that it retained jurisdiction until its mandate had been carried out.

Russia's Big Dam

Former Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington State, father of Grand Coulee Dam and the Federal Communications Act, has returned from inspecting Russia's big Bratsk Dam on Lake Baikal. Dill reports that, though not as high or wide as Grand Coulee it generates more power, thanks to the tremendous volume of water which pours out of Lake Baikal, the biggest fresh lake in the world.

The Russians have constructed one of the most modern power transmission systems in the world, and carry their power approximately 4,000 miles for use in the industrial areas of central Russia. They have also constructed modern apartment houses in Siberia, but can't get older generation Russians to live in them. They prefer their old-fashioned cottages, many of them built of logs.

"The invasion of Czechoslovakia took place while I was in Siberia," said former Senator Dill, "and several Czech delegates were with us. They said they were more interested in power than in politics. They did not leave."

Jim Bishop: Reporter

All students are serving time in a house of correction. Study is seldom entertaining, enjoyable or edifying. The children come home with heads full of assorted numbers, dates, words, names, events and those with the best disciplined memories get the best marks.

The finest unfettered minds may be the dreamers. But the memories win the medals. The trouble with teaching in America lies inside the textbooks and, once in awhile, the attitude of a vengeful and neurotic teacher. Sometimes, of course, the trouble starts within apathetic students who air their perverse try-and-make-me-study position every day in every way.

American parents toss their youngsters into school in the manner of beef being fed to a grinder. And the machine grinds out graduates with no more individuality than an assortment of hamburgers. They do not trust anyone over 30 because they can't reach anyone beyond that age.

Fathers and mothers do not want to listen to the long-winded problems of school-work, and their faces darken with impatience as the child prattles. Parents are interested solely in marking periods. They have no desire to know anything else except how many A and B scores the progeny have compiled.

In time, the students gloat over the years he has survived in school and counts how few remain before he is freed of the task of memorizing unwanted knowledge. In school, he says that Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington at Yorktown, and he knows nothing of the goodness or evil of either man. When he sits before his television set he sees blacks set fire to their ghettos, and he understands that.

The system is wrong. The textbooks are desiccated jokes. Many of the teachers are martinets. The members of the boards of education do not understand students; budgets and appointments are their primary concern. Most of them are politicians with no background in the field of education. Retired teachers make the best members of the board.

And yet the worst offender remains the text book. It is so dull that it defies the student to understand and learn. Recently, Mrs. Roy E. Finlay of Carbondale, Kansas sent a kind note and asked why history, geography and reading cannot be taught as one subject. It can. History and geography are blood brothers and, to understand them, an ability to read is required.

The three could be taught simultaneously within the span of periods now allotted to the individual subjects, and

with greater enrichment to the scholar. Instead of "See the boy. Watch the boy run. See the girl run with the boy," our very young ones might start by using a series of colorful drawings with simple captions. "This is a big city. It is called New York. It is part of our country. Big ships come here from all over the world. They bring things America wants to buy."

Students, as individuals, have subjects they enjoy and others which they must force themselves to study. Parents are accustomed to hearing: "I hate math," or "Geography? I can't even tell north from south." The suppressed rebellion within them comes from regarding school as a form of discipline. It has its place. All students should be orderly, clean and obedient.

The teacher spends considerable time doing the work of the mother and father. She (or he) relieves mother of the tedium of teaching good deportment and consideration for others for five hours a day. Many parents look upon the imminence of summer vacation with fright. Those with money mail the brats to a summer camp far away.

If it is true that, psychologically, some teachers are unfit to teach, it is twice as true that many husbands and wives are unfit to be parents. Often, they take chubby, pink gurgling infants and, within a few years, make monsters of them.

I have seen skinny young

men shift from one foot to another in court as the judge intoned: "...for the rest of your natural life." I have glanced sideways to study the mother, who bursts into tears and moans: "When I think of all I went through to have him." She went through precious little, except whatever exalted her vanity. I doubt that any parents think of the baby at the moment of conception. They are tuned to each other.

Our entire educational system should be brought up to twentieth century. I hope we start with the text books, so that they become interesting and exciting to read. Right now, school is a parrot jungle...

Timely Quotes

Is there any real suffering if General Motors or Ford or AT&T or U.S. Steel make a few million dollars less a year? Is there any real denial of the necessities of life line when they enjoy fat profits? —I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America.

Defense spending is out of control... The result is a system not unlike the medieval knight who was so encased in armor that he was unable to move. We are now so surfeited with excesses that we are almost unable to fight. —Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

PERRY'S WORLD



"When Control Central tells an astronaut to stop fooling around—he doesn't fool around any more!"

The Gallup Report

Steps to End Viet War Gain Favor

By George Gallup
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PRINCETON, N. J., March 22—Discouragement over the recent hard fighting in Vietnam, as well as the unproductive Paris peace talks, have led many Americans to favor more extreme measures to end the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Until recently the great mass of people in the U.S. preferred a middle course between all-out escalation on the one hand and immediate withdrawal on the other. But views lately have greatly polarized and the comments "go all-out" and "get out" are heard with increasing frequency.

A potentially explosive mood may be building up and the public today is perhaps closer than ever before to view that we ought to end the war as

soon as possible and get out regardless of consequences.

A significant political fact, however, is that up to this point the public has not blamed President Nixon for any lack of progress in the Vietnam situation.

The views of a New Jersey housewife reflect the tone of many comments recorded by Gallup Poll interviewers in the latest national survey: "Frankly, I don't care what happens in Vietnam anymore. I just want to get my son back."

Equally eager for an early end to the conflict is an elderly widow from Bowling Green, Ohio, who said: "I would like to see us go all-out and get the war over with. It's about time we cleaned up the mess."

Advocate of a middle course is a youthful dentist from Lansing, Mich.: "As grim as the situation is, we've got to keep going as we are now and make every effort to negotiate a settlement."

Discouragement over recent

developments in the war is apparent from a further survey finding. This shows that the proportion of people who believe the war will last longer than two years has increased greatly since a year ago—from 30 per cent to 49 per cent.

Results of other questions asked in recent weeks fill out the picture: A majority of Americans continue to believe we made a mistake getting involved in Vietnam and more people now than in December (70 per cent compared to 64 per cent) think the Paris peace talks are not making significant headway.

Communist Offensive
The latest survey was conducted March 14 through 17 following three weeks of the recent communist offensive that took many American lives. Over 300 localities were carefully selected in order to provide a broad and representative sample base. A total of 1535 adults were interviewed in

person by trained field workers. This was the first question asked:

What do you think the U.S. should do next in regard to the Vietnam situation?

One person in every five (21 per cent) is unable to express an opinion, but of those who do, opinion divides as follows:

What Should U.S. Do Next in Vietnam?

Latest %
Pull out (let the South Vietnamese take over) ... 26

Continue present policy: Work for cease-fire at Paris; stay in Vietnam as long as necessary ... 19

Greatly escalate the war, go all-out ... 32

General: "End the war as soon as possible" ... 19
Other responses ... 4
Here are the results of further questions put to voters through-

out the nation in recent weeks, with the trends:

In terms of time — months or years — how long do you think the fighting in Vietnam will last?

Latest Mar. '68 %
Under 2 years ... 27
Over 2 years ... 49
Uncertain, no opinion ... 24

In view of the developments since we entered the fighting in Vietnam, do you think the U.S. made a mistake sending troops to fight in Vietnam?

Latest %
Yes ... 52
No ... 39
No opinion ... 9

Do you think the Paris peace talks are making headway, or not?

Latest %
Yes ... 17
No ... 70
No opinion ... 13

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

RD 7, Box 44D

RD 7, Box 44D
Kingston, N. Y.
March 20, 1969

Editor, The Freeman:

We should all sympathize with the young lady who wrote to The Freeman the other day, complaining that the \$400 State College Tuition was about to be increased, since Rocky is cutting the budget by 5 per cent. Why I

can remember attending Fresno State College in Calif., a few years back, for a tuition of \$50 per semester.

I would like to add to her argument that certainly if California can spend \$697 per pupil on education, New York can afford to increase the \$1140 per pupil it now spends. And it is crystal clear that our beloved educators, faced a 22 per cent increase (otherwise known as the 5 per

cent cut), will be forced to raise tuition to a still more exorbitant level. It should be mentioned that the 22 per cent budget increase could easily be financed by raising business taxes — it would not cost the citizens of New York a thing. The fact that New York ranks 46th in its rate of manufacturing growth is no cause for concern, where the "needs of the people" are concerned (only a radical

would claim that businesses, are leaving).

I do not see how selfish taxpayers can oppose spending more money when the education of our children is at stake. Let us hope reason and sanity will prevail.

Sincerely,

A. J. BOWEN
Hurley Town Chairman
N. Y. Conservative Party
P.O. Box 551
Highland, N. Y.
March 20, 1969

Free Morality

Editor, The Freeman:

Sometimes I wonder why I continue spending a dime for any newspaper among the dailies in this country. Bridge game, horoscope, or weather map are hardly enough excuse. Collecting items on! "The Wayward Press" from your "news" columns, headlines, columnists, and even comics, is like collecting book matches: they go on and on with no definite end in sight. Intelligent men have written on the mendacity of the Press since the 18th century with a discernable impact on Press performance at no time whatsoever. Mrs. Grundy has been killed and buried many times — in my generation by Mark Twain, Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, James Branch Cabell, etc.; but they all lived, wrote, and died in vain, for she resurrects every decade with renewed life and vigor. Your "Free Morality" editorial of 19th March is a perfect example of her sex-guilt-driven mentality. The sentiments therein are actually as extinct as the Dodo Bird, a fact apparent to everyone but the writer of the editorial and two parents among the thousands belonging to Vassar students. And even those two parents backtracked when they realized that nothing was being forced on their darlings. Period — and I save a dime from now on, just as I saved dimes on the extinct N. Y. Herald-Tribune after they printed the silliest headline of the decade, when they reported that LBJ had to borrow money to pay his income tax!

R.I.P. HARVEY SLUNT

Greenfield Park Historical Society
Greenfield Park, N. Y.
March 19, 1969

New Paltz Sewage Plant
Editor, The Freeman:
The following letter has been forwarded to Mayor Henry W. DuBois of New Paltz:

I am writing this letter not really as an "outsider" but one deeply interested and concerned in the preservation of our American heritage, in the accomplishments of our early settlers under adverse conditions through great hardships. The pride in their work, in their tools, in their daily implements, and especially in their many beautiful homes was reflected in the artistry embodied in all these.

I therefore believe these should be cherished and kept inviolate from despoliation by industry, developments, or community sewer structures.

I understand that your Board is planning the erection of a secondary sewage disposal plant adjoining a very historic section of your community, New Paltz. Surely there must be available land around New Paltz that could be utilized for this purpose that would not mar the historic site I refer to. Every effort, I feel, should be made to keep the area inviolate.

Let us all show our pride in our past by keeping such historic areas everywhere as they were originally in the past.

My personal efforts to rescue a single one-room schoolhouse from the fate that befell thousands of others, has been ample reward for the many hours spent and the many frustrations encountered.

Sincerely,

BEN MILLER
R.D. 3, Box 143
Kingston, New York
March 21, 1969

Marbletown Zoning
Editor: The Freeman

Shop Flah's Kingston Plaza daily
11 'til 9, Saturday 10 'til 6,
Tuesday 11 'til 6.



Good Sports . . .

take their tennis seriously and our Town & Country Shoppe takes tennis wear seriously. So it's only logical that you should visit us before heading for the court. Right? From our collection designed specifically for your sport: Arnel® triacetate/rayon pique tennis dress, white only. Misses' sizes 6-12, \$21. Pleated Arnel® tennis skirt with red, white, blue waistband. White only. S, M, L, \$12. Textured stretch rayon 1 pc. tight with tank top. White only. S, M, L, \$16.

Forecast: Sno-Flake® by Bali

Fashion forecasters predict a Sno-Flake® storm in your Intimate Apparel world. Superbly designed Sno-Flake lace bras give lightweight, but firm support to every figure. Sketched: Wired longline with 2 inch flatter-band; 30-40 B, C and D, white or black, \$10. Matching wired bandeau; 34-40 B, C 6.50, D & DD 7.50, black, white, beige or yellow. Also available: The padded bandeau with new "Fiber-Plus" pad; 32-36 A and B, white, yellow, pink or blue \$5. Strapless short bandeau; 32-36 A, B, C, black or white, \$5.

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New From Scot—Calypso
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MAYONNAISE quart 65¢

Hunt's
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Ehlers
TEA BAGS 100 for 89¢

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PEACH HALVES 7 8 oz. cans \$1.00

dairy specials

**MRS. FILBERTS
SOFT OLEO**
3 lbs. \$1.00

CLIP & SAVE

50¢ OFF

on 25 lb. bag—cube or meal
FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD

With \$3.00 or more order — at Rosendale
Food Center thru Wed., March 26, 1969

Limit 1

for Wednesday
only with \$3 or more order
Jack Frost or Domino
SUGAR
5 lb. BAG **39¢**

**SCLAFANI
PIZZA**

15-oz. **59¢**

Several Are Injured In Area Accidents

By WALTER S. CLARK

TOWN OF ULSTER
The first weekend of Spring brought out the sun and travelers, but authorities of the area were called out to investigate a rash of traffic accidents, that resulted in injuries to many motorists.

The weekend toll of accidental deaths in New York State stayed at an average non-

holiday level. Four two-car accidents accounted for five fatalities. Five others died when struck by automobiles, raising the highway death toll to at least 12.

A one-car accident on Neighborhood Road at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, injured the driver of a vehicle and three teenage passengers, who were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance Service. Troopers said Raymond Hull, 18, of 186 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, was driving along the road when he lost control, entered the southbound lane and hit hedges and guard rails. Action is pending, troopers said. Hull sustained contusions of the forehead and cuts of the hands. Passengers were Harold Christian, 18, of 44 Yeoman Street, contusions of the arms and abrasions of the legs, and Gregory Fabbie, 17, of 20 Crane Street, contusions of the arms

and stomach pains. Troopers summons is returnable before James Fitzgerald and R. J. Lloyd Town Justice Lewis Barry investigated.

Car Overturns

Kingston troopers reported Richard Middaugh, 18, of 40 West Chester Street, was driving a car along Hurley Mountain Road, Hurley, at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, when he lost control on a curve. The vehicle hit four guard rails and overturned in a ditch. Middaugh received treatment at Kingston Hospital for contusions of the nose.

Passengers in the car were Walter Middaugh, 20, of the same address, contusions and bruises; Deborah Plog, 17, of 111 Gage Street, contusions of the back and Anthony Fairley, 14, of 73 Clinton Avenue contusions. The injured were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

Two persons were injured and a motorist was cited by Highland State Troopers W. J. Carroll and J. E. Hornbeck, as the result of a traffic accident at 11:15 p.m. Sunday on Route 299 at 9W in the Town of Lloyd. Troopers said Thomas Hendricks, 21, of Amsterdam, was driving along Route 299 when his car failed to negotiate a right turn and hit a mall.

Hendricks and his wife, Helen, 20, sustained lacerations and bruises. They were treated at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The driver was cited for driving at a speed not

reasonable and prudent. The

Five Horses Hurt

Five horses were injured early today when the trailer in which they were being transported went out of control and rolled down an embankment off the State Thruway about three miles north of New Paltz. Trooper Peter Warnecke of the Thruway detail, said Angus Pickford, 27, of New Market, Ontario, drove the tractor-trailer off the superhighway to stop on the shoulder. He drove to close to the edge and the truck went down the embankment.

A veterinarian was summoned and he treated the injured animals. Pickford escaped injury.

Two persons were injured at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in a one-car mishap on Binnewater Road near Sawdust Road in the Town of Rosendale. Laura Malkoff, 16, of Brooklyn, was operating the car when she failed to negotiate a right curve. The car veered off the pavement and hit a tree.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Don's Ambulance were the driver, who received lacerations of the face and cerebral concussion, and Robert Perkins, 19, of Farmingdale, who sustained multiple facial cuts and concussion. The driver was cited by Trooper James Ingellis for driving without a license.

Rochester GOP Installation Fete March 28

ACCORD

The Town of Rochester Republican Club will hold an installation dinner at the Log Cabin in Kerhonkson, March 28.

Final plans were made at the recent March meeting of the group held at the Accord Firehall. Any member wishing reservations may contact Richard Terwilliger in Kerhonkson. The membership is aiming for an event as successful as the Lincoln Day gala which was attended by approximately 170 people.

At the meeting a talk and movie on the proposed county airport were presented by Harry Kaprelian and Edward deGroff of the Ulster County Airport Commission.

The next business meeting will be April 1.

Joiners

News of Interest
To Fraternal Organizations

A special communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM will be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Master Masons may attend.

Antitrust Suit Threat Given Business Giant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today threatened Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. with a test antitrust suit in the Nixon administration's first try at halting a trend toward mergers of dissimilar business giants.

LTV, a Dallas-based conglomerate which may soon be one of the 10 biggest companies in the nation, was told it will face an antitrust suit demanding it drop its holdings in Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Officials of LTV scheduled a private meeting today with Richard W. McLaren, the administration's antitrust chief, to see if they can "present a satisfactory alternative" to the government's threat.

LTV is one of the nation's supergiant conglomerates, and one of the best known of the expanding enterprises. There have been fears in the Nixon administration that business could come under the tight economic domination of a few corporate giants if mergers continue.

Current figures show that the nation's 200 biggest firms controlled 58 per cent of all manufacturing assets in 1967. A record 4,462 mergers, primarily involving conglomerates, were

completed in 1968—compared with 2,975 the year before.

The Justice Department, in the middle of a quiet Sunday afternoon when all the stock markets were closed, announced it told LTV Saturday night it intended to file an antitrust suit demanding the Texas company divest itself of all interest in the Pittsburgh Corporation, the nation's sixth largest steel concern.

The Justice Department said in a one-paragraph statement its first objective was to prevent LTV from gaining control of the steel company's entire stock. LTV already owns 63 per cent of Jones & Laughlin stock and its tender offer for the remaining 37 per cent does not expire until 5 p.m. EST April 7.

DIED

FLYNN—At Troy, N. Y., March 22, 1969, Agnes Clancy Flynn of River Road, Ulster Park, beloved wife of William E., devoted mother of William E., Jr., Robert F., Francis P. and Martin C. Flynn; loving daughter of Thomas P. and Estelle Larkin Clancy of Petersburg and sister of Joseph of Hossick, Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Caanan, Mrs. Grace Hubbard of Rutland, Vt., Mrs. Margaret Etman of Grafton, Mrs. Theresa Trexler, Mrs. Estella Teal and Mrs. Kathleen Brimmer, all of Troy.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members

Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association
You are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our late member, Agnes Clancy Flynn.
MRS. HELEN ROEDER, President

HOPPER — March 23, 1969, George I. Hopper of Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Lois Carnright Hopper; father of Wayne Hopper and Mrs. Sharon Bark; son of George and Beulah Parker Hopper; also surviving are 2 grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KINNE — Minnie M., at New Paltz, N. Y., March 23, 1969. Services will be held at Sweet's Funeral Home, 29 South Post Road, Hyde Park, Wednesday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Frank Murray of the Willow Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Hyde Park, N. Y.

TRAVIS — Olive G. on March 23, 1969 of 13 Finger Street, Saugerties, mother of Mrs. John W. Rivenberg, Mrs. Robert Desmond, and Mrs. Walter L. Keefe and Oliver Holden, sister of Mrs. Anna Eberhardt.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

McCordle Funeral Home
Our reputation for service to the bereaved is your assurance that every case will be meticulously cared for.
Dial 331-3272
99 Henry St.

Local Death Record

George I. Hopper

George I. Hopper, 48, of Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Kingston, Dec. 20, 1920, he was the son of George and Beulah Parker Hopper. He was selected as "Miss Hope" last year in the state-wide competition conducted by the New York State Division, American Cancer Society. A graduate of St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing, Albany, she is now studying at Boston College for a bachelor of science degree.

Olive G. Travis

Mrs. Olive G. Travis of 13 Finger Street, Saugerties, died Sunday night at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Malden-on-Hudson, a daughter of the late Russell and Emma Knox Whitney. Surviving are three daughters, Mabel, wife of John W. Rivenberg; Marion, wife of Robert Desmond and Jean, wife of Walter L. Keefe, and a son, Oliver Holden, all of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Anna Eberhardt of Kingston; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Several nieces and nephews also survive. She was a member of the Saugerties Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes Clancy Flynn

Mrs. Agnes Clancy Flynn, 42, of River Road, Ulster Park died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, after a long illness. Born in Cohoes, she was the daughter of Thomas P. and Estelle Larkin Clancy. She was a graduate of the Benedictine School of Nursing in 1946 and resided in this area since graduation. She was a member of the school's Alumni Association. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her widower, William E. Flynn; four sons, William E. Jr., Robert F., Francis P., and Martin C.; a brother, Joseph Clancy of Hossick and six sisters, Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Caanan, Mrs. Grace Hubbard of Rutland, Vt., Mrs. Margaret Etman of Grafton, Mrs. Theresa Trexler, Mrs. Estella Teal and Mrs. Kathleen Brimmer all of Troy. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Man Seized By Troopers On 2 Charges

James Francis Haskin, 28, of Marl Road, Walker Valley, was taken into custody at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, on charges of second degree burglary and attempted rape in the first degree, according to Ellenville State Police.

Haskin, authorities were told, entered a house trailer occupied by Nancy Doherty on Marl Road, and attempted to assault her, after she was awakened. The woman managed to notify authorities and State Troopers Douglas Dymond and Wayne Lawrence investigated.

Haskin was arrested on the woman's complaint. He was arraigned before Shawangunk Town Justice M. J. Oscar Smith, who paroled the man in custody of an attorney and adjourned hearing until Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Marvella Asks Accounting of Dutchess Fees

POUGHKEEPSIE
A public accounting of all money spent by Dutchess County during the past year on legal fees has been called for by Joseph A. Marvella, chairman of the Dutchess County Liberal Party.

In a letter to County Comptroller Nicholas Russo, Marvella states, "In view of the controversy surrounding many of the proposed and past expenditures of Dutchess County, I feel it would be in order for your office to give a public accounting of all money spent for legal fees by each county department during the past year."

"This information on county spending is a matter of public record and should be available to the citizens of the county."

"It is not usually convenient or even possible for a voter to have to do the research himself to obtain these figures and a complete evaluation of the fiscal situation cannot be made without them."

Man Picked Up, Is Held for N. Y. Police

TOWN OF ULSTER
Edward Bodison, 21, who has been residing in the New Paltz area, was taken into custody today by Kingston State Police for New York City authorities, who want the man in connection with a felonious assault case.

Troopers Donald Pitcher and Albert V. Alston were on patrol on Route 9W this morning, when they stopped Bodison for a routine check. Troopers at Kingston Zone Headquarters said the man has been sought by New York authorities. Bodison was held pending the arrival of New York City detectives.

SHOP-RITE
Why
Pay More?

Plymouth Rock
Canned
Ham

4-lb. can \$2.99
White Eagle Polish Style 9-lb. can \$6.69

SWISS STYLE ALL VARIETIES

Borden Yogurt 5 8-oz. cont. \$1

Ricotta
PART SKIMMED 3-lb. cont. 99¢
WHOLE MILK 3-lb. cont. \$1.19

FLORIDA

Fruit Salad 59¢
qt. jar

CENTER CUT Halibut lb. 69¢

50-60 COUNT Pink Shrimp lb. 99¢

FRANCONIA WHITE MEAT

Chicken Roll 59¢
1/2-lb.

Plymouth Rock Kielbassi lb. 89¢

IMPORTED DANISH Swiss Cheese lb. 89¢

LAST 3 WEEKS

Cosco Bridge Set \$4.99
TABLES & CHAIRS EACH PIECE

U.S. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB

ROAST

U. S. CHOICE EYE ROUND . . . lb. \$1.19

Shop-Rite's Top Quality Lean, Tasty

SMOKED
HAMS

BUTT HALF 49¢
Full Cut lb.
CENTER SLICES OR ROASTS 89¢ lb.

Water added lb. 43¢

Boneless Pork Roast 59¢
CUT FROM FRESH BUTTS ONLY

RIB STEAK 89¢
CUT SHORT lb.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF 49¢
lb.

GROUND CHUCK 69¢
CHOICE, FRESH, & LEAN lb.

ROCK CORNISH ROASTER 39¢
Frozen 3 1/2-5-lb. Avg. Gov't. Graded A lb.

OUR STORES WILL CARRY THE FOLLOWING POULTRY ITEMS: GEESE, DUCKS, LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, CAPONS AND FROZEN KOSHER POULTRY, Where Available.

You Save More at Shop Rite

Shop Rite Garden Sweet Peas 10¢
lb. 1-oz. can

Welchde Grape Drink 4 qt. cans \$1

ASSORTED OR WHITE Kleenex Facial Tissue 4 boxes of 200 \$1

CREAMY OR CHUNK STYLE Shop Rite Peanut Butter 39¢
lb. 2-oz. jar

Contadina Tomato Paste 8 6-oz. cans \$1

Fresh From Shop-Rite!

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI Bunch 29¢

SLICING TOMATOES tray pack 4 FOR 39¢

Why Pay More? CRISP CHICORY or Escarole 2 lb. 29¢

SUNKIST Navel Oranges 10 for 49¢

SEEDLESS Indian River Grapefruit 6 lb. 39¢

Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES PEPPERIDGE FARM Layer Cakes 1-lb. 1-oz. 69¢

SHOP RITE "FROZEN FRESH" Corn on the Cob 2 6-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

PRIDE OF MAINE French Fries 5-lb. bag 59¢

GRAVY & SALISBURY, BEEF, TURKEY, BAR-B-QUE BEEF OR VEAL PARMIGIAN

Freezer Queens 2-lb. pkgs. 109¢

12c OFF LABEL GLEEM FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE 2 6 3/4-oz. Tubes \$1

YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EACH

1-pt. 1-oz. bottle MOUTHWASH Colgate '100' 59¢

ONCE A YEAR SALE

Pyrex Ware 10 INCH PIE PLATE 2 QUART OBLONG UTILITY DISH 1 1/2-QUART LOAF DISH 2 QUART SQUARE CAKE DISH 1 QUART MEASURE

YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EACH

PORT EWEN

Route 9W South,
Just Below the Village

OPEN
NIGHTS

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Route 9W North,
Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Saturday Night, March 29, 1969

The Carriage House
Flowers
for every occasion

Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

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Flowers Telegraphed World-wide

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN AS A REGULAR ACCOUNT OR TAKE UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

EASTER VALUE DAYS!

HURRY IN! GREAT SAVINGS ON LATEST FASHIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****3-PIECE SUITS IN WASHABLE
100% POLYESTER... REG. \$35****Sale 27⁸⁸**

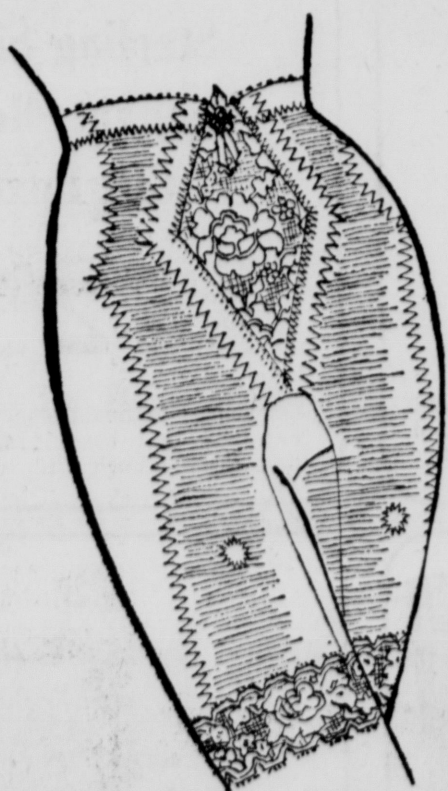
(A) Your best fashion investment... at wonderful savings! Newest looks in three parts to beautifully and completely suit you for Easter and on. Great easy-care travelers, too. Shown here, diamond-texture polyester with 3-button jacket, sleeveless shell, in cream or sky blue. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

**PICK EASTER-FRESH DRESSES
IN RUFFLED SHEER PASTELS****\$14** EACH

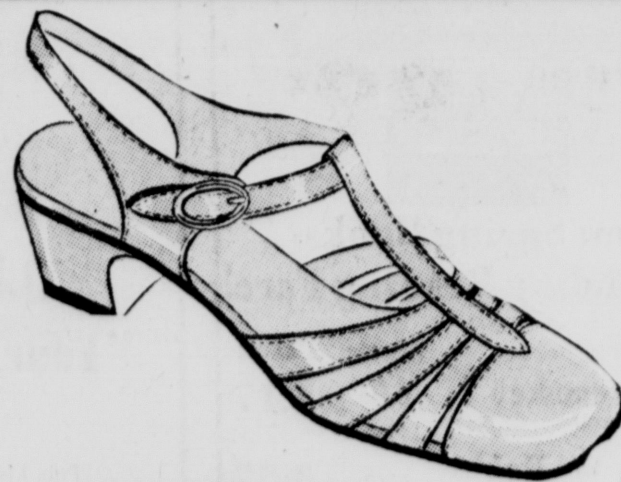
(B) Enchanting now-into-summer charm for style-wise juniors in frilly pretty-girl confections of delicate sprig-printed and textured pastels. Shown here: chevron designed voile with white ruffles; eyelash-dot texture in new blouson styling. Both of Dacron® polyester-cotton in pink, maize or blue, sizes 7-15.

**SPECIAL! MISSES' 2-PIECE
TWIN PRINT MATCHMATE SETS****6⁸⁸**

(C) We show just one from this sensationally priced group... the tops of easy-care Dacron® polyester-and-cotton voile, the skirts of richly textured rayon, with the look of linen. Choose yours in a matching double print, as shown, or in a reverse print... or printed top, solid color-cued skirt! Misses' 10-18.

**STRETCH LACE-LEG GIRDLE
GIVES YOU SLEEK CURVES
AT A BIG \$1.22 SAVING NOW!**Reg.
8.00**6⁸⁸**

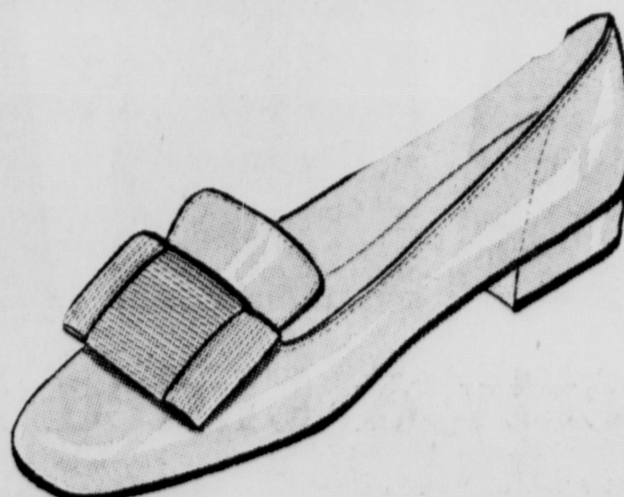
Smooth shaper in nylon-rayon-Lycra® spandex has lace front panel to flatten your tummy. Self-fabric side panels give hip and thigh control for all-over sleekness. In S, M, L, XL.

**WOMEN'S SANDALS**

An open case for brilliantly shaped vinyl patent dress sandals. Long-wearing man-made soles, heels. Bone, black, yellow, white. B5-10

5⁹⁹ Pair**WOMEN'S PATENTS**

Dress up in comfort and style! Tricot foam lining. Black vinyl with white trim complement. Durable man-made soles, heels. B5½ to 10.

8⁹⁹ Pair**WOMEN, TEENS BOWED FLATTERY**

Jaunty steppers in smooth bone leather or wipe-clean black vinyl patent. Long-wearing man-made soles and heels. Sizes B5 to 10.

6⁹⁹ Pair**WOMEN'S PATENT BOW PUMPS**

Contour flattery... complete with slim heels, peau de soie bows. Black clean-easy vinyl; man-made soles, heels. AA6½-10, B5½-10.

8⁹⁹ Pair**Sprightly Spring
dresses for girls**

You never need iron them! See polyester-cotton sheers and leno weaves, some with 'Spot Check' soil releasant. Prints, solids. Sizes 3 to 6X.

3⁶⁶ Reg. 5.00**YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY**

you'll like

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Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - 338-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking

Something to Behold

Many Forms of Capitol Conferences

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Capitol news conferences come in a variety of forms.

There are the sophisticated gubernatorial get-togethers and the hit-and-miss affairs conducted on the floors of the Senate and Assembly—even when they are in session.

Then, there's the private button-holing of a legislator or other important person in the capitol corridors.

Once they were called "press conferences," but the advent of television cameras and radio personnel forced a change to "news conferences." News of the change hasn't gotten around to the governor's office yet.

since his media aides are called "press secretaries." The governor has at least three of these.

Can Lose Prestige

The gubernatorial news conference is something to behold and, for the uninitiated, it is something of which to beware. Many a newcomer to the question-and-answer game can lose considerable prestige and a lot of his reportorial status by asking the wrong question at the wrong time.

For the embryo, the advice here is to maintain a discreet silence, allowing the veteran reporter to carry the load. It's a case of boning up on anything that could be brought up at the

conference, and most anything are in the Red Room long before the governor appears. A huge backdrop over the podium is set up and lighting effects are tested to the point of annoyance.

Poor Batting Average

Governor Rockefeller's batting average for being on time at news conferences is not good.

but, once the brief greeting—"hiya fellas"—is over and the big grin appears, newsmen and cameramen forget they have been waiting 10, 15 or 20 minutes.

Most newsmen surmise the delays occur when Rockefeller aides are briefing him on pos-

sible questions that could pop up. He must have the right answers or explanation thereof. If the governor comes up with some real earth-shaker, such as announcing his candidacy for the nomination for president, or that he will seek re-election, there is a mad scramble for the nearest door and elevator to the press rooms on the third floor.

Seniority has its place in news conferences, too. At the end, such veterans as Kirt King of UPI, Emmett O'Brien of Gannett, or the "dean" of legislative correspondents—Ed Bates—will merely say: "Thank you, governor."

Egyptians Gun Down 12 Israel Soldiers

UPI Foreign News

Along the Suez Canal Egyptian marksmen armed with long-barreled Semyonov rifles equipped with telescopic sights hide in the palm trees and take aim at Israeli soldiers on the other side scarcely 100 yards away.

At such a range and with such equipment, it's hard to miss.

In the space of two weeks, nearly a dozen Israeli soldiers fell to Egyptian sharpshooters, part of the debt which the Israelis say the Arabs are building up and for which someday the Israelis will demand payment.

Sizable Debt

A further sizable debt, they say, is being built up by the terrorist tactics of Arab commandos striking at civilian targets behind the cease-fire lines.

The Israelis defend with just about one division the whole of the territory in the Sinai they seized during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Facing them across the canal are seven Egyptian divisions.

Against them, the Israelis have dug themselves into thick bunkers made of steel, timbers and sand capable, the Israelis say, of withstanding a direct hit

from the heaviest artillery the Egyptians have.

Fuel Tanks

Since the end of the war, Israel's government has sought an effective and acceptable policy of reprisal.

Against Egyptian snipers and artillery they have directed return fire against such targets as fuel storage tanks and in one strike deep into Egypt blew up a Nile River power station and bridges.

Terrorist tactics of Arab commandos have posed another and more severe problem.

In one of the latest such incidents, a bomb placed in the cafeteria of the library of the Hebrew University injured 29 students. In its student body the university has 265 Arabs.

It was not a major incident, but to the Israelis it pointed up the indiscriminate nature of the terrorism.

The Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Chaim Bar-Lev, has warned Arab governments supporting the commandos they will be taught a lesson but he said Israel would not stoop to attacks upon civilians.

The Israelis remain contemptuous of Arab armies and do not expect a general war now. Nor do they expect an early peace.

But they are saying if they are hit, they will hit back. And the Israelis say it can be expensive.

Rolison, Donovan Are Bill Sponsors

POUGHKEEPSIE

Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Sen. James H. Donovan of Lewis and Oneida counties have cosponsored a bill which would authorize and direct the State Commerce Commissioner to make a study in depth of the cost to vendors, store keepers and businesses of collecting state and local sales and use taxes.

In a joint statement the senators said: "The businesses of our state are made the collectors of state and local sales taxes without compensation.

"In the cases of family business, one-man stores and many small businesses, this requires a great deal of time in preparing reports and performing general accounting activities which can cut into the income producing time of the small businessman.

"To the larger businesses it can mean added expense, if not added personnel.

"New York State ranks near the bottom as regards desirable states—from a tax obligation standpoint—in which to do business. This includes the sometimes onerous task of serving, not only as unpaid tax collectors, but also of subsidizing the costs of government in serving as free tax collectors.

"Interested industry, business and labor leaders indicate that this is one of the steps which should be taken in the interest of restoring New York State to its rightful position of leadership.

"Among the powers and duties of the Commissioner of Commerce, are those to investigate and study conditions affecting New York business, industry and commerce... or... which adversely effect or retard the legitimate development.

"Since this study would be within the scope of the Commerce Department's duties the study should not impose any additional cost on the State."

Gov. Rockefeller announced today that about 10 miles of Interstate 84 extending from the Taconic State Parkway in Dutchess County to Rt. 311 near Lake Carmel in Putnam County will be opened to traffic at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 2. Officials of area communities are planning a ceremony.

Gov. Rockefeller said the projects complete Interstate

Rt. 84 in Dutchess County and leave only six miles—from Rt. 311 to Brewster—to be completed east of the Hudson River. The Rt. 311 to Brewster section is under construction for completion in 1971 and will finish Interstate Rt. 84 in New York State. Other sections of the route under construction cover 27.5 miles in Orange County and will be completed during the next two years.

KHS to Begin Driver's Course

KINGSTON course if they report at the Vocational Building near Kingston High School at 7 p. m. today. Schools, has announced a new driver's course for adults has from 8 to 9 p. m. for related instruction, and in nine sessions

There are openings for three of two hours each for actual more students to enroll in the driving after 5 p. m.

Raphael Klein, director of adult education in Kingston High School, has announced a new driver's course for adults has from 8 to 9 p. m. for related instruction, and in nine sessions

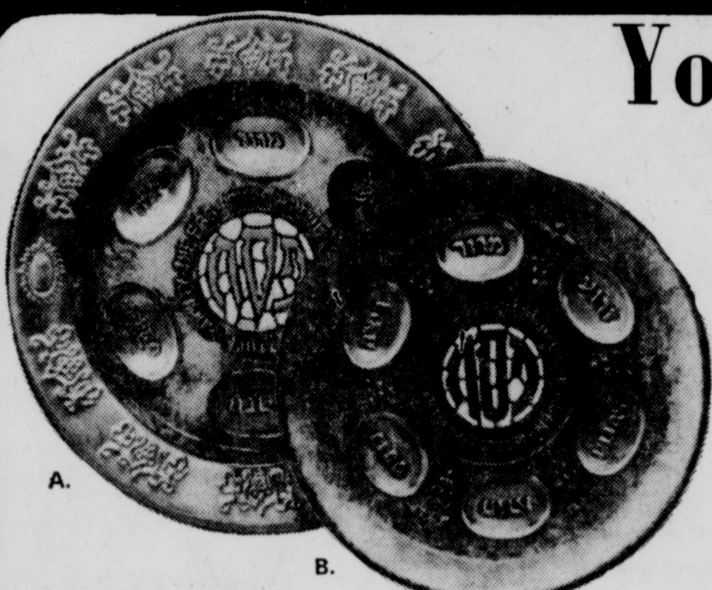


LEGION'S 50TH—Thomas Bohan (L), of Kingston, past department vice commander, and Michael J. Kogutek, of Lackawanna, department commander, were more than 2,500 Legionnaires who attended the American Legion's 9th annual Washington Conference last week as the national group celebrated its 50th birthday. They are shown with an American Legion cake.

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CHARGE CARD
CHARGE
YOUR HOLIDAY
PURCHASES

Your Passover Can Be Festive, Too!



Seder Plates From Israel

A. 11 1/2" Diameter
Patina Center with Satin
Brass Border
Our Reg. \$7.49
Low Price \$5.99
#K2443

B. 9" Diameter
Patina with Mosaic Center
Inscribed in Hebrew & English.
Our Reg. \$3.59
Low Price \$2.99
#K1121



Manischewitz Passover Cook Book

Pub. List \$5.95
By Deborah Ross
4.30
About 300 recipes tested by Manischewitz, to help make your seder a gourmet's delight!



Beautifully Detailed Figurine "The Learned Man"

Our Reg. \$9.95
Low Price \$6.88



Perfect Passover Gift! Sol Zimel Favorite Jewish Melodies

D498 2.77
The new, exciting voice of Sol Zimel! Choose from our selection of other Passover records.

Imported "Diamant" Stemware

Goblets, champagnes (fruit cups) and wines in diamond cut sunburst pattern, with the elegant look of hand cut crystal.

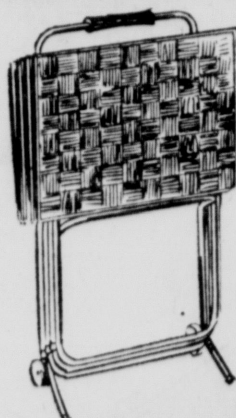
YOUR CHOICE

49¢
Our Reg. 59¢ ea.

"The Family Seder" Haggadah

Prepared by Rabbi Alfred J. Kolatch... a complete Haggadah in traditional style.

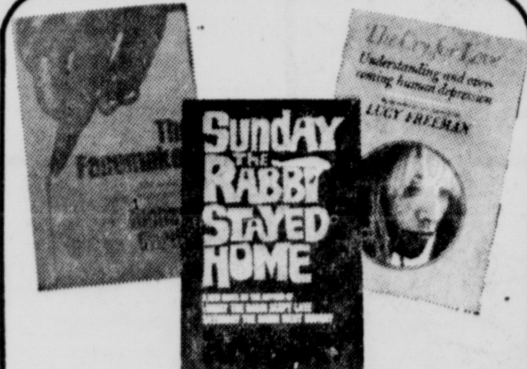
Pub. List \$1.00
79¢



Cosco King Size Parquet Tray Tables

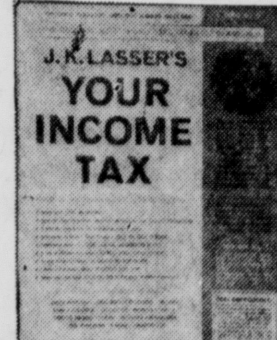
Our Reg. \$17.95
Low Price \$12.99
Set of 4

Four hard surface tables with handsome wood-grain finish, golden brass frames. Stand-up rack with 2" wheels, wood handle.
Tray size 16" x 21"



New Spring Books Outstanding Reading Fare!

Title	Pub. List	SALE!
The Facemaker by Richard Gordon	6.95	4.17
Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home by Harry Kemelman	5.95	3.57
The Cry for Love by Lucy Freeman	5.95	3.57



J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax"

Pub. List \$1.95
1.27

The leading authentic guide for making out your income tax. Gives all the newest rules and regulations. Don't be late, just a few more days left for filing.



Sterling Silver Pendant Medals Gift Boxed

Our Reg. \$2.99 - \$3.99
Low Prices \$2.59 each

Communion or confirmation pendant medals, beautifully gift boxed... all with lifetime finish chains. A lovely gift!



Polaroid #108 Color Pack Film 2 for 747

Polaroid #107 B/W Film 2 for 384

Polaroid #20 Swinger Film 1.44 roll

Kodacolor Film Sale!

Complete with processing* CX126/12 - CX127 - CX620 2.69 roll



Liberty & United Artists

• All Vicki Carr
Featuring "For Once in My Life" recorded live at the Persian Room.

• All Pat Cooper
Featuring "More Saucy Stories from Pat Cooper."

• All Jay & The Americans

D498 2.77



Proctor-Silex Ironing Table with Free Pad & Cover

Our Reg. \$9.95
Low Price \$7.49

Infinite height adjustment for more comfortable sit or stand-up ironing. Steam vent top for cooler ironing. Easy roll wheels. Attractive 2-tone turquoise. #69936

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MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

— MEAT DEPT. TUES. and WED. SPECIAL —

TWO DAYS ONLY

SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢ lb

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.09 lb

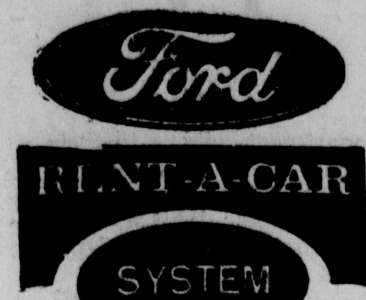
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Low and Carey May Join Forces For N. Y. Vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two veteran Democrats are seriously weighing an entry into their party's five-way mayoral nomination sweepstakes today, and two of the declared candidates are thinking about joining forces.

Councilman Robert Low said Sunday he and Rep. Hugh Carey might band together on a single ticket, but he did not specify who would head it.

Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner is considering a bid for a fourth term at city hall. He had thought "12 years were enough," he said, but he was being impelled to reconsider by friends who pointed out the city's "bad shape."

There are reports Wagner could have a \$1 million war chest if he made the bid.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said if he had that kind of kitty he'd jump into the race without hesitation. He already has half that amount and is considering a bid anyway, the flamboyant Harlem lawmaker added.

Powell said that if elected he would give himself one year to improve the "crisis town," and, if he failed, leave office.

City Library Lists Additional

KINGSTON The following new additions have been announced by Kingston Area Library:

Fiction-Juvenile
The Weathermakers, Bova; Pretty Pretty Peggy Moffitt, DuBois; The Little Bookroom, Farjeon; How Many Miles to Babylon, Fox; Now I Can Count, Hay; Noko, Hays; James and the Rain, Kuskin.

Non-Fiction-Juvenile
Early American Boats, Carse; The Automobile, U.S.A., Lent; The Story of Louisa Alcott, Meigs; The City and its People, Schwartz; West Indian Folk Tales, Sherlock.

Fiction-Adult
Not of this Time, Not of this Place, Amichai; Inventions, Patents, and their Management, Berle; Superstoe, Borden; An Hour of Last Things and Other Stories, Elliott; No One Writes to the Colonel, Garcia; The Faithful, Kline; The Golden Stairs, Leslie; Metello, Pratolini; The Sins of Herod, Slaughter; UNIAD, Williams; Enderby, Wilson.

Adult Non-Fiction
The Single Girl Goes to Town, Baer; The Art of Ancient Greece and Rome, Becatt; The Body, Benedikt; The Rise of Ronald Reagan, Boyarsky; Aerobics, Cooper; The Autobiography of W. E. B. DuBois, DuBois; Communication in the Animal World, Evans; Scuba, Duba, Friedman; Onassis, Frischauer; The Best Plays of 1966-67, Guernsey; About Britain, Harris; Always on Sunday, Harris; The Peace Corps Experience, America.

Hoopes; Start With An Empty Nest, Kinney; Letters From Mesopotamia, Oppenheim; Sunday's Child, Miller; Merchants of Heroin, Moscow; The Torture of Mothers, Nelson; Finlay's River, Patterson; To Believe in God, Pintaura; Boys and Sex, Pomeroy; My Life Is Baseball, Robinson; Dreams: God's Forgotten Language, Sanford; The Magic of Mergers, Schisgal; The Basics of Successful Salesmanship, Thompson; Love and Pasta, Vergara; Nobody Wanted War, White; The Man Who Ran the Subways, Whittemore; Evolution of Mathematical Concepts, Wilder; The Senses of Man, Wilentz; Kings, Rulers, and Statesmen, Wise; The Pump House Gang, Wolfe.

Reference
Waist Deep in the Big Muddy, Rovere.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

March 24, 1949 — Official approval was given for the building of a new school in the Woodstock district.

A clinic for business course teachers was held at a local high school.

March 24, 1959 — Edward J. Ortleb, 22, one of the youngest members of the Kingston Police Department, was due to begin active military service shortly. Ralph Saccoman, a former Glasco resident, was named vice president and special assistant to the president for operations of Mastic Tile Corp. of America.

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MAYORAL CANDIDATE — Eileen Andreson campaigns in front of Los Angeles City Hall in her bid to become the next mayor. Mrs. Andreson, housewife, mother and model, is one of thirteen mayoral candidates in Los Angeles. If elected she says she will "take care of the smog problem in L. A., lower property taxes and legalize gambling." She also said "all other candidates have money backing them and all I have is a wardrobe of mini-skirts." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fathers Visit Nursery School

KINGSTON in its 18th year of operation, its educational program is under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Emerick who has been director since its founding and is teacher of two of the five daily classes. Other teachers are Mrs. Lincoln Christensen and Mrs. Raymond Nelson. Registration of three and four year olds for fall classes are now being accepted. Open house and registration days will be held at the school in April at Street Richmond Church. Now a date to be announced.

HHH Hopes to Restore Dem Strength in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, whose liberal civil rights record helped lead to a Southern rejection of his presidential drive, says the national Democratic party in the south must be rebuilt on a racially-integrated basis.

The former vice president said in an interview he is going to Mississippi next month to help further this goal and restore Democratic strength in

the deep south where he carried only one state last year. "We Democrats have no intention of sacrificing the South to the Republicans or to a third party," he said. But "our party rules require an integrated party and that is what we are going to build in the South as well as elsewhere."

Humphrey's trip to Mississippi, his first to the Deep South since losing the election to President Nixon, is the result of an invitation from the Mississippi Democratic party, an integrated group headed by Negro civil rights leader Dr. Aaron E. Henry.

The Mississippi Democratic party does not represent the state's regular Democratic party, which is all white and opposed Humphrey last year.

Although Humphrey said he is keenly interested in returning to public office he indicated the Mississippi trip wasn't to further his own political fortunes.

"I'm determined that the 1972 nominee shall not inherit a party as divided as that which nominated me," he said.

Humphrey also reported the Democratic party debt from last year's campaign already has been reduced from \$6 million to about \$4.5 million "and that's not too bad."

"We Democrats don't intend to be the paupers of politics," he said. "We are going to pay off our bills and raise money for congressional and Senate candidates in 1970."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market opened narrowly higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The possibility of a bleak future for conglomerate companies may keep the market turned downward. The Justice Department has announced it plans to take action force Ling-Temco—one of the largest conglomerates—to divest itself of its controlling interest in Jones & Laughlin Steel. Still, the feeling was that much of the unpleasant news involving conglomerates might already have been discounted. On the encouraging side for the market was a surge in mid-March auto sales by General Motors.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	32 1/2
American Can Co.	55
American Home Prod.	53 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	33 3/4
American Motors	11 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
American Tobacco	38
Anaconda Copper	52
Atlantic Richfield	100 1/2
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe	33
Avco Corp.	36 3/4
Avon Products	138 3/4
Beckman Instruments	51 1/4
Bendix Corp.	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/4
Boeing Co.	49 3/4
Borden Co.	30 3/4
Burlington Industries	39 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	24 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	18 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	67
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	63 1/4
Columbia Gas System	30 1/4
Commercial Solvents	22 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 3/4
Com. Satellite	43 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 3/4
Continental Oil	72 3/4
Continental Can	65
Control Data	136 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	22 3/4
Disney Productions	74
DuPont de Nemours	152 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	25 3/4
Eastman Kodak	69 3/4
Eltra	38 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	71 3/4
Ford Motors	49 3/4
General Aniline & Film	27 1/4
General Dynamics	39 3/4
General Electric	88 3/4
General Foods	77 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	30 3/4
General Motors	79 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	37 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58
Hercules, Inc.	45 1/4
Holiday Inns	74 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	306 3/4
International Harvester	32 1/4
International Nickel	36 1/4
International Paper	39 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	52 3/4
Johns-Manville	82 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	28 3/4
Kennecott Copper	50 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	41 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	51 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	42 1/4
Magnavox	53 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	40 3/4
Marcor	53 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	60 3/4
National Biscuit	50 3/4
National Dairy Prod.	42 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	19 3/4
Northern Pacific	56 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	22 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	47
Penn-Central Corp.	44 3/4
Phelps Dodge	44 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	69
Polaroid Corp.	114 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	42 1/4
Republic Steel	45 3/4
Revlon Inc.	80 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/4
Rohr Corp.	35 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	67
Southern Pacific	39 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	50 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 3/4
Stewart Warner	42 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	52 1/4
Syntex Corp.	63 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	84 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	83 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	105 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	62 1/4
United Aircraft	77 1/4
Uniroyal	25 3/4
United States Steel	45 1/4
Western Union	41 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	65 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29 3/4
Xerox Corp.	255 3/4

NEW PALTZ

Three delegates from each

election district in the Town of New Paltz will be elected at a Democratic caucus Tuesday night in Town Hall New Paltz.

Those selected will attend the unofficial Democratic Convention Wednesday night at the Court House, Kingston. All enrolled Democrats in the Town of New Paltz are urged to vote at the 7 p. m. caucus.

The convention will recommend candidates for nomination to the following offices: county clerk, county coroner, and 33 county legislators to be voted upon in the next general election, Nov. 4.

4-H Club New

Tillson Jacks

Eight members of the Tillson Jacks and Jill 4-H Club recently demonstrated projects at a New Paltz gathering. Five blue ribbons and three red ribbons were awarded to the Tillson members.

Members receiving awards were Arlene Campbell, Susan Eckert, Donna Stokes, Judy Stokes and Barbara Brown, who were given blue ribbons; and Helen Till, Margaret Campbell and John Till, who were given red ribbons.

GOP Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

Incumbent, Robert L. Harp has decided not to run for a second term. His post is being sought by Louis "Bevier" of Gardiner.

District 9, Towns of Shawangunk, Plattekill, Marlborough and Lloyd, incumbents Eugene Corey of Highland, Brian White of Milton, Frederick Pizzuto, another incumbent does not seek reelection. Seeking his seat and the one now held by Joseph Martorana, who failed to get the committeemen's pre-convention endorsement are James Palen, Plattekill Police Justice and Ralph Broch, Shawangunk planning board chairman. Martorana has stated he will not enter the primary.

District 10, Town of Wawarsing, incumbents, Lawrence D. Craft, Robert H. Kuhlman and Frank Muller, all of Ellenville.

District 11, Towns of Rochester, Denning, Hardenburgh, Shandaken and Olive, Philip H. Davis of Kerhonkson and Ernest J. Gardner of Boiceville.

District 12, Town of Woodstock, William R. West.

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One Week
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249.95

for following 4 Piece Set:

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2. 38" X 24" Framed Mirror
3. 37" High, 4-Drawer Chest
4. Full Size Panel Bed

Night Table
with 2-Drawers Our
Reg. 44.95

39.95
each

Easy Credit
Terms
Available

Group B: by Bassett Furniture

Elegant Spanish

Our
Reg.
\$499

for following 4 Piece Set:

1. 9-Drawer 70" Triple Dresser
2. 26" X 38" Framed Mirror
3. 40" High, 5-Drawer Chest
4. Full Size Headboard

Night Table
with 2-Drawers Our
Reg. 79.95

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Save an Extra \$100!

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Rotron 22 23
Varifab 10 1/4 11 1/4

Saugerties District Faces Big Loss in State Aid

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
SAUGERTIES
A \$253,391 loss in state aid to Saugerties Central School District, or approximately 8 per cent would result from the 5 per cent cutback in state aid funds proposed in Gov. Rockefeller's budget. This figure was announced this week by Dr. Dexter O.

Arnold, superintendent of Saugerties Schools. Dr. Arnold said he had been advised by the State Education Department through Herbert F. Johnson, associate commissioner for educational finance and management services how the proposed 5 per cent cutback will affect Saugerties. Expenditures for professional salaries would be limited for aid purposes to \$425 per pupil.

This would cost Saugerties \$43,731. Transportation aid would be placed on an aid ratio basis and would reflect a cut of aid to Saugerties in the amount of \$31,065. A 5 per cent reduction in aid for the period July 1 to March 31, 1970 would cost the district \$63,860. Dr. Arnold explained that size of correction aid is allocated to schools such as Saugerties to allow for rapid growth in the district. Under state aid for transportation, he said the normal aid under the current aid formula pay for 90 per cent of transportation costs. Under the cutback proposal only 65.9 per cent will be granted for amount allocated. Johnson's letter to Dr. Arnold said the district holds notes that the Board of or even maintenance of present levels of support.

Paltz President Names Inquiry Board

NEW PALTZ
President John J. Neumaier of State University College, New Paltz, announced today the creation of a "board of inquiry" to make recommendations to the administration with respect to a college policy on campus demonstrations and to further investigative specific incidents



Dr. JOHN J. NEUMAIER

of disruptions of classroom activity which recently occurred at the college.

Named to the Board were: William J. Hagney, Professor of Education; Jack Crawford, Associate Professor of English; Joseph T. Rata, Chairman, Division of Physical Sciences; and students Eric Byne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Byne, 2 Hinckley Place, Brooklyn; Joan Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gollop, Ringtop Road, Kingston; and Clement Mbadijuna, foreign student from Bifra.

In appointing a Board of Inquiry President Neumaier said: "The administration hopes to gain access to representative points of view concerning this sensitive issue and, after proper consultation, to promulgate regulations which will preserve and encourage the right of dissent and freedom of inquiry and at the same time maintain an atmosphere which is conducive to the exercise of free expression and academic freedom."

Since a substantial dossier of evidence already exists with regard to recent incidents on campus, the Board will take direct testimony of concerned parties and will forward its findings to the administration no later than April 18.

Lions Club Seeking Eye Donor Pledges

The Kingston Lions Club has joined with the Eye Bank Association of America and the Sight Conservation Society of Northeastern New York in their annual appeal for eye donor pledges.

According to Howard Stauble, chairman of the Lions Sight Conservation and Blind Com-

mittee there is an urgent need for more eye donor pledges to meet the ever increasing demand for eyes for transplants and research seeking to prevent blindness. Each year more than 3,000 persons in the United States have their sight restored by transplant operations. All interested persons who would like to have a part in this great humanitarian project are urged to become donors. The program has been endorsed by all faiths and creeds.

The procedure to become a donor is very simple. A pledge card is signed by the donor and is placed on file at the eye bank. A pocket card is furnished to the donor. There is no cost to the donor or to the recipient.

Further information may be secured by contacting David Ennis, Coordinator of the Eye Donor Project at 331 0731.

Also, pledge cards are available at the Uptown Freeman office.

Civic Meeting Topics Listed At Mt. Marion

MT. MARION
The ammonium nitrate hopper installed at the railroad siding in Mt. Marion is expected to be the prime topic of that community's Civic Association meeting scheduled tonight, 7:30 p. m. at Mt. Marion School.

Donald J. Martin, association president said representatives of Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company are expected to report on that situation. Other topics, Martin said, will include the problems of the town's dog ordinance and possibly a report on the progress of the community TV antenna system currently being installed in the Mt. Marion area.

Martin said he is inviting representatives of Vidi-Comm Inc., who are installing the CATV system to give a progress report.

He said members of the Town Board have also been invited.

Committee Being Formed to Study Drug Problem

RHINEBECK
A committee to study the narcotics question in Rhinebeck is in the process of being established according to Board of Education member James Kelly.

The committee is to be comprised of a school board trustee, member of the school administration, P. T. A., local village police and members of the Rhinebeck clergy and legal profession.

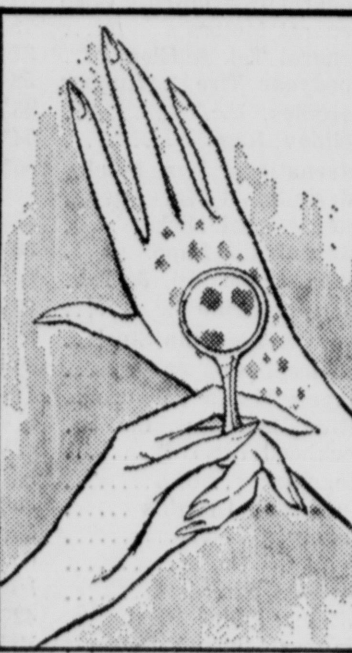
The formation of the group is at the suggestion of Erwin Kane, high school principal.

Robert Asher, school board president stated this week that the purpose of the committee will be to decide how to approach the problem locally, if there be any.

Drug use has also been the subject of several meetings in Red Hook recently. Out of such discussion has grown the suggestion that a Joint Youth Council be formed which would be governed by young people and adults.

P. T. A. president Raymond Mathison said he would attempt to arrange a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 1. Class officers will represent the young people and the P. T. A. executive board will serve as an adult delegation.

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FREE OFFER—Limited Time Only!

Try bar of ESOTERICA SOAP. New medicated soap combats bacteria, aids healing. Helps lather away blemishes! Gently softens and cleanses without drying. Bath size in plastic case \$1. Three-bar box \$2. Free trial size with each jar of ESOTERICA.



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SLACKS—Straight or Tapered
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by "WINGS"

- Wash 'n Wear
- Convertible Cuff
- 15 Neck Only

REGULAR PRICE 3.50 **99¢**
(This Item, Saugerties Only)

BOYS' AND MEN'S KNIT POLOS AND SPORT SHIRTS

- Short Sleeves
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VALUES TO 4.50 **1.99**
VALUES TO 7.00 **2.99**
Sizes 14 to 20 and Men's S.M.L.

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Store Hours—London's—Kingston 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
London's Saugerties—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Friday 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

London's in Saugerties
112-114 Partition Street

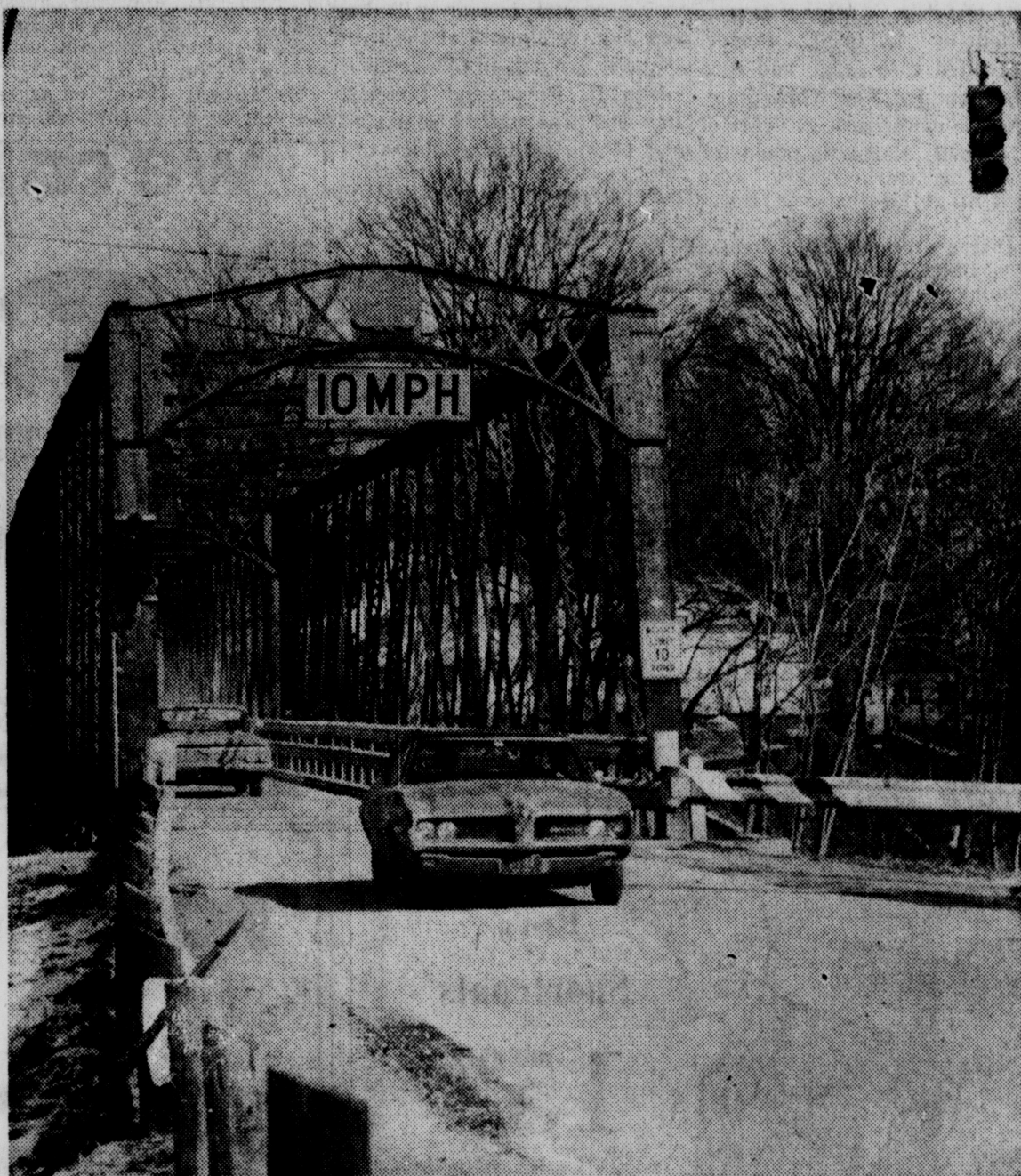
All Are Obsolete

3 Area Bridges on Priority Replacement List

Three area bridges that are obsolete have been placed on the priority list for replacement.

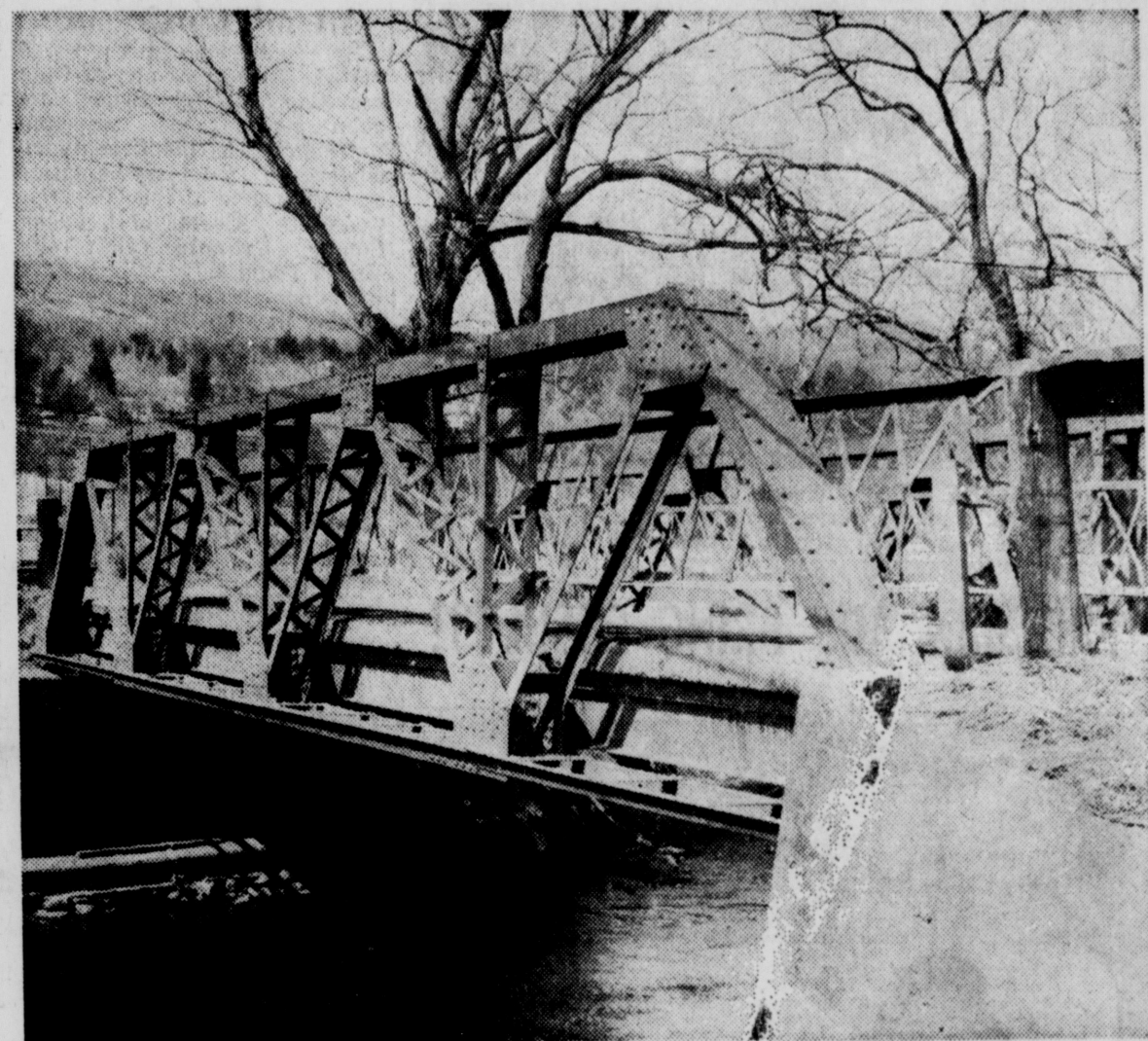
The County Legislature has approved the sum of \$50,000 for preliminary planning for replacement of the Leggs Mills Bridge which spans Esopus Creek in the Town of Ulster. This one-lane 340-foot span is close to 80 years old and the volume of modern day traffic has created a bottleneck situation. Cost of replacement is expected to be about \$625,000. Planning in the amount of \$15,000 has been authorized for the old iron truss 8-foot span known as the Powdermill Bridge spanning the Sawkill Creek in the Town of Kingston. The funds for replacements is coming from the County Bridge Bond Fund second district, and his Bridge

and Highways Committee, and Legislators Douglas V. Dye, Robert S. Kelder, Richard D. Nace and Lester C. Elmendorf introduced this legislation. Elmendorf originally introduced the resolution for the Leggs Mills Bridge in February, 1968. Planning for the Arrowhead Bridge crossing Sandburg Creek in the Town of Wawarsing will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The new bridge will be of modern steel and concrete crossings. Legislators Frank Muller, Lawrence D. Craft and Robert H. Kuhlmann, all of the 9th District, introduced legislation with Legislator Miller of the Bridge and Highways Committee. This span is 52 feet long with a wooden roadbed. The funds for replacements is coming from the County Bridge Bond Fund approved last year.



LEGG'S MILLS BRIDGE

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)



ARROWHEAD BRIDGE

(Freeman Photo by Haines)



POWDERMILL BRIDGE

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Town of Ulster GOP
Slates Dinner-Dance

TOWN OF ULSTER sales will be on a first-come, first-served basis since only 200 tickets are available. In addition to the chairman, tickets are also available from Lester Bud Elmendorf, Frank Oneta, and Edwin Callahan. Deadline for ticket reservations will be May 10.

The Booster Committee consisting of Alma Macholdt, Shirley Wilmoth, Kenneth Rachels, Richard Nace and Harold Atkins, are in charge of awards. The Arrangement Committee in addition to Wadnola includes, Sal Castiglioni, Anthony Cicoria and Joseph Rich. Other members of the Program Committee include Joseph Lohmaier and Joseph Olberding.

The name of a prominent state speaker and a local toastmaster will be announced. William D. Costello is ticket chairman, who said ticket

Henze Elected Neighbors Head

KINGSTON Committees formed at the meeting were: Housing Development Fund Corporation elected its officers at the first official meeting of the corporation recently.

Elected were: Clifford A. Henze, president; Mrs. Annie Jackson, vice president; Alexander J. McKittrick, Jr., treasurer and Miss Eileen Rider, secretary.

The Rev. Jamen P. Veatch, Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, acted as the temporary chairman in the election of the officers. Edwin M. Ford and Ralph Marallo were also members of the nominating committee.

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WOODSTOCK



NEW LIBRARY SIGN — Woodstock Library has a new sign installed last week by Jerry Jerominek. Michael Boyle, vice president of the Library Board, inspects the job.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

Garden Club To Meet April 2

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, April 2, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Brainard West of Woodstock with Mrs. Harry Schmidt, president, presiding.

Mrs. West, a former Garden Club president will be the guest speaker. She will present "My Orient Tour," a Federated Garden Club Tour, using slides.

Attend Conference

Henry Berleth, high school mathematics chairman at Ontario Central High School and John Stefano, vice principal, participated in the first annual conference on mathematical education held at the Greystone Conference Center of Teachers College, Columbia University, March 7 and 8.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Department of Mathematical Education at Teachers College and the U.S. Office of Education. Invited participants included 54 mathematics supervisors, principals, superintendents and key teachers.

Woodstock GOP

The Woodstock Republican Club meeting will be held Thursday, March 27 at 8 p. m. in Deanie's Restaurant, Woodstock, and not tonight as previously announced.

SAUGERTIES

Little Gardens Society Hears Rose Program

SAUGERTIES

A program of expert rose information featured at the recent session of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens was presented by Arthur E. Finger, held Aug. 6, 7 and 8 at the fire accredited rose judge and rose consultant for New York State.

A rose culturist of 22 years of experience, Finger is noted for his own extraordinary rose gardens at his home at Burnt Hills. He is a past president and treasurer of the Schenectady Rose Society, and is a prominent speaker throughout the area.

Noting that of the 7,500 recorded varieties of roses, about 1,100 can be procured on the market, Finger highlighted several of the well-known name roses in appearance, color, fragrance, blooming and growing habits, durability and their culture.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 26, also at the Methodist Church. The program will feature Mrs. Everett Landers of Hurley whose subject will be Ikebana.

Centerville Vols Annual Bazaar Set Aug. 6, 7, 8

SAUGERTIES

Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Companies announced this week that the combined company's annual bazaar will be held Aug. 6, 7 and 8 at the fire company grounds in Centerville.

John C. Paige and Charles Sherwood was named co-chairmen of the fifth annual event. The co-chairmen announced that this will be the biggest bazaar ever attempted by the combined volunteer companies.

A feature of this year's bazaar will be the award of an all-expense paid trip for two to Bermuda and several other awards.

The proceeds of the annual event will go to the building funds of both companies.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate. Demand slow to fair. New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 47½-48½; Whites: Fancy medium 46-47½; Whites: Fancy small 44-45; Browns: Fancy large 48½-49.

Tivoli Marks Legion's 50th At Post Home

TIVOLI
The 50th anniversary celebration held by Tivoli American Legion recently was attended by a wide array of county political and legion dignitaries.

About 100 attended the dinner-dance in the post rooms, including Assemblyman Emeel Betros and Mrs. Betros, Mayor George Persinger and Mrs. Persinger, Albert Callan of Chatham American Legion, representing Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and the guest speaker, Allen E. Carter of Red Hook, a retired lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

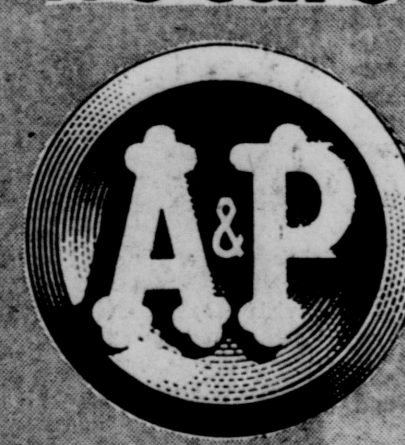
Fire Chief Harold Lasher was master of ceremonies. He

presented citations to two 50-year members of the post, Robert Cady of Rhinebeck and Herbert Simmons of Tivoli. Other guests included Red Hook County Representative Commander Vincent C. Post, Supervisor Jr. and Mrs. Gladys Pease of Warren Simmons of Red Hook, the post's women's auxiliary.

Cartoon Show Set April 19

RHINEBECK
A color cartoon program for area children will be sponsored the morning of April 19 at Red Hook's Linden Avenue School by the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club. The same afternoon the film will be shown at the Chancellor Livingston School. Other plans on the club's agenda include the annual rummage sale to take place May 1-3 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale are asked to contact Mrs. Alan Jones or Mrs. Quentin Johnson.

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Presented at Kingston High

ALL MY SONS: A Rational Play

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
"All My Sons" may well be the most rational of any of the many rational plays written by Arthur Miller. Certainly, it is written in such a way that its plot and characters are recognizable to anyone and everyone who sees it.

It is a play meant for people and relevant to people concerned with both their domestic lives and their daily work. And, in many respects, it impresses for its untheatrical and artless approach.

Such a play, then, would be the perfect vehicle for a novel experiment — an experiment of much merit. What better play for Kingston High School's

Experimental Theater group to undertake than this drama so true, sensible, and real as life?

Breaking With Tradition

The object at Kingston High was to cast the play from the ranks of both students and faculty. In the doing, the traditional classroom relationship between pupil and teacher would dissolve, hopefully for the better. Working together for the success of a mutual undertaking, the young and their elders could hope to come to understand and, perhaps, respect each other more.

It was a novel idea and its chances for success were good. Few things make for better relationships than cooperation,

and few plays bring out the need for understanding that is implicit in "All My Sons."

For one thing, the play begins in an atmosphere of undisturbed normality — the same kind of normality that exists in a classroom from day to day. By the end of the first act, however, the audience is aware of a crime and the fact that the conscience of one character threatens the placidity of the impending action. Now the student-teacher cast must abandon normality to grapple with the fact that a son feels he must move against an erring father — and that he does so at the risk of destroying a family.

Briefly, the story of "All My Sons" deals with the discovery by a son that his father had been selling faulty machinery to the Army during the height of the war. The son, Middle Western, middle-class and supposedly ordinary, has never been much concerned with the great issues. But he is filled with such loathing for his father's act that he is willing to turn him in to the authorities.

A Matter of Conscience

If the students and teachers in the Kingston High production learned something about relatedness from working together, much credit would have to go to the play itself.

For Miller's drama hinges on the very question of relatedness. The crime in "All My Sons" is not one that is about to be committed, but one that has long since been committed. The damage has already been done and its consequences cannot be ameliorated. For both father and son it is now a matter of individual conscience: Joe Keller's consciousness of the evil he has done, and his son Chris' conscience in the face of what he now knows about his father.

There is much that is moral in "All My Sons," much that tells us about the consequences we directly bring upon ourselves. Knowing all this, the question is: Does the Kingston High production succeed as dramatic entertainment and was it an experiment worth doing?

Joseph Towers of the faculty undertook the difficult role of Joe Keller in the presentation last Friday and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium. As the man who has caused the death of pilots in the war, but who still cannot tell right from wrong, Towers brought a forcefulness to the role that was needed to convince the audience that a man cannot walk away from his deeds. And he had enough understanding of the part to show us that men like Joe Keller threaten society — not simply because he is guilty of the crime of selling defective materials to a nation at war — but because his crime has roots in the relationship an individual must have to society, if our society is not to become a jungle.

Richard Buttery as Chris Keller, the son who takes irrevocable and hard action, handled his role well. To him fell the job of keeping the conflict building and he was adept at the task.

A Scene of Anger

Buttery certainly looked the part of the good and loving son. Chris had always been. But while he had several fine scenes, what should have been his finest was slightly marred by his delivery of the angry epithets flung at this father

There were not enough gradations to his voice and every line was spoken on the same modulated level. His heart-break might have been better served had his voice fluctuated from rasping yell to hoarse whisper and back again.

Ruth Farrell, a junior at KHS, is a fine young actress; convinced us completely that she was a sentimental, simple woman immersed in astrology and the past. It was impossible to see beneath the facade of the fiftyish Kate Keller she created to the real 16-year-old Ruth. As the wife of Joe and the mother of Chris, she radiated warmth and love along with a certain amount of superstition.

Credit English teacher Diana Ianelli with another fine performance as Ann Deever, the girl who seeks to forget a jailed father and a lover's suicide in a new life as Chris' wife. Miss Ianelli had all the feminine appeal needed for the part, and warmed up so well to her loss in the final two acts that one forgot her ingenueness in the first.

In supporting roles, Charles Cassidy was remarkably believable as George Deever, Ann's haunted brother; William Keeping properly ironic as Dr. Jim Bayliss, friend and neighbor of the Kellers; and John Bailey pleasant and youthful as another neighbor, Frank Lubey. Alicia Ramsey had one superlative scene as the doctor's wife in which she handled well the irony and sarcasm called for, and Leslie Lomita was port and bubbly as Lydia Lubey, who once loved George but is now married to Frank. Sixth grader David Farrell played Bert, a neighbor boy; came across cute as a button in a small role.

Answering our own question, then, the production did succeed and the audience responded by laughing, gasping and applauding spiritedly in turn. And the experiment was well worth doing, not only because anything by Arthur Miller is engrossing, but because the student actors and the very best of the angry student production cast worked well with their faculty.



FIGHT SCENE in "All My Sons" had Richard Buttery (R) as Chris Keller indulging in family fisticuffs with Joseph Towers, portraying head of the household, Joe Keller. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Creation of New State Police Unit Aids in Drug Violation Arrests

ALBANY
Creation of a new State Police unit in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to concentrate on uprooting the sources of supply of illegal narcotics and dangerous drugs and related problems of distribution and possession, was followed by an increase of 141 per cent in arrests for narcotic law violations.

Supt. William E. Kirwan reports that the narcotics arrests from 858 in 1967 to 2,081 last year. Illegal drugs with a value of \$41,811,465 on the illicit market were seized.

Among the principal seizures of heroin in which the State Police were involved were the confiscation of 112 kilograms concealed in an automobile

which had been shipped from France and five kilograms being smuggled from Canada which were recovered from an automobile on the Northway near Chertown.

Large seizures of marijuana included a total of 350 pounds which were brought to the New York market in two cars from California. Cultivated crops of more than 750 pounds of marijuana were found on two farms and were incinerated.

New criminal cases handled by the BCI came to 31,057 compared with 26,851 in 1967, an increase of 17 per cent. In addition, BCI members conducted investigations in 6,105 non-criminal matters compared with 5,739 similar investigations the previous year.

The State Police Scientific Laboratory examined evidence in 9,628 cases, an increase of 27 per cent over the 7,572 cases sent to the laboratory in 1967.

Record in All Phases
Kirwin noted that record levels of activity were recorded in all phases of the work of the New York State Police in 1968. In his report to Gov. Rockefeller today, the superintendent pointed out that troopers made 589,574 arrests, a figure up 39,354 or 7.2 per cent from the 550,220 arrests in 1967. Offenses known or reported to state police totaled 643,963, an increase of 7.9 per cent over the 596,832 reported the preceding year.

In a 64-page report to Rockefeller, Kirwin listed gains in attacking the problems created by drunken drivers and traffickers in narcotics as among the highlights of the year.

Other Statistics
Summons for violations of the motor vehicle and traffic laws totaled 561,611, up 6.7 per cent from the 1967 total of 527,735.

Road check points were held on 2,437 occasions at which 437,636 vehicles were inspected, resulting in the detection of 38,191 motor vehicle and 218 criminal offenses.

Scale details checked 94,951 trucks, found 9,055 overloaded and made 8,074 additional arrests for other violations. Overload arrests in 1967 totaled 8,484. Troopers investigated 694 fatal accidents, 15,577 involving non-fatal injuries and 28,439 resulting in property damage only. These compared with 696 fatal accidents in 1967, 15,462 personal injury and 26,992 property damage accidents.

The State Police computerized communications system identified 19,840 stolen cars and plates and vehicles used in crimes on which data had been stored in the computer's memory drum. A total of 2,841,236 teletype messages were handled, including 431,333 inquiries into the computer storage component at Albany and 262,182 inquiries directed to the FBI's National Crime Information Center, whose computers store crime data gathered on a national scale. The latter inquiries resulted in the identification of 383 fugitives, 57 stolen guns, 175 cars stolen in other states and nine other items of stolen property.

Ulster County Young Marines To Commence Drills Tonight

KINGSTON
Ulster County Young Marine units will attend drills at the Kate Walton Field house adjacent to Kingston High School commencing tonight, it has been announced by John Ray Mayone, training officer of the organization.

Drills have been conducted Wednesday nights at the State Armory on Manor Avenue. The change in drill location was necessary because of the steady increase in enrollment which requires larger quarters. The young marine unit now comprises 12 platoons, and Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer, is still noted that additional training officers are needed, and any

former marine interested in assisting in this assignment is asked to notify either Mayone or Gray.

Unless more drill officers are obtained, it will be necessary to curtail recruiting.

The young marines are now preparing for a busy parade schedule for this coming summer, with the first event slated for the Loyalty Day Parade in Saugerties on May 3, when the entire unit will march.

Gray said, "it is hoped that Private Jiggs the English bulldog mascot will be ready for E. Gray, his first parade. He is still undergoing extensive personal training, and his special jeep

is being equipped for his use." Gray added, "the advancement of Jiggs in the ranks depends on his adherence to rather rigid rules concerning personal deportment in a public place."

Several recruit platoons will graduate from Boot Camp in April. Plans are now being formulated for a public graduation ceremony early in May, at which time the "roops" will put aside their "boot" status and join the regular unit.

Aux. Police Meet Tonight

KINGSTON
Several important matters will be discussed during tonight's meeting of the Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 o'clock and a full attendance of members is anticipated.



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Graham Once a Visitor to Kingston

Virginia Graham, National Cancer Crusade Chairman for 1969, is no stranger to the American Cancer Society or Kingston. In 1956, Virginia launched the First Annual Page One Ball for the Kingston Newspaper Guild at the Governor Clinton Hotel. As mistress of ceremonies on that occasion, she found many new friends in this area.

Both Miss Graham and the Guild have reached new milestones this year — Miss Graham becomes the first woman in the American Cancer history to hold the volunteer position of National Chairman, while the Guild is launching its 25th Anniversary Ball on May 24 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Virginia Graham has been a volunteer worker with ACS since 1955. Many are familiar with her vibrant personality,

having seen her as star of her "Girl Talk" show, seen on daytime TV coast-to-coast.

Witty and wise, Miss Graham will add a new dimension to the post of National Crusade Chairman, not only because she has been a volunteer worker over the years, but also because she was stricken with cancer in 1961 and is among the 1,500,000 cured cancer people.

Her travel and taping schedules are tight. "But I'll always find time to help fight cancer," she said.

In addition to her activities on television, Miss Graham speaks often, does fashion show commentaries, and writes books.

Her own autobiography, "There Goes What's Her Name," has been a bestseller since its original publication in 1965. She's noted for her beauty book, "Don't Blame the Mirror," and she's pres-

ently at work on a humorous cookbook titled, "The Last Day in the World Cook Book."

She acts. Last year she played to capacity audiences every night during her run in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

Virginia Graham is fiftyish. She's a proud Grandma, too. And she doesn't care who knows it.

Tall (5'8"), fresh-faced and beautifully groomed, Miss Graham cheerfully admits that she owes her blonde hair to Clairol.

"But my blonde personality was there all the time," she says. "Inside every fat woman is a thin woman—and inside every brunette is a blonde!"

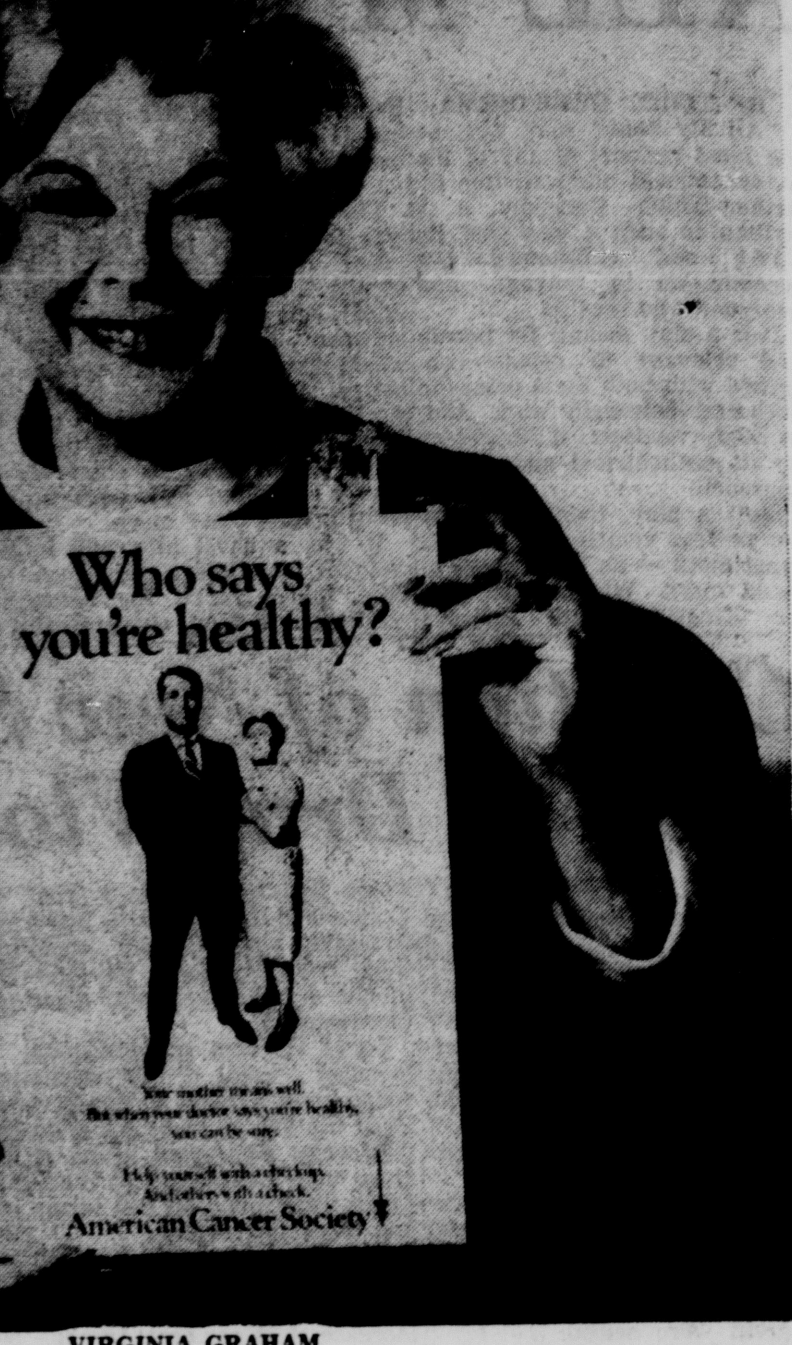
She is the goodwill ambassador for Clairol.

She was born in Chicago on July 4. A brilliant student, she was graduated from high school at 16. She was a Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Chicago, took her undergraduate degree, and went to Northwestern for her master's degree in journalism.

It was soon after this that she decided to give up writing as a career. "It lacked realism," she confessed. "My writing was great as a child. But then I grew up and my writing didn't."

On a visit to New York with an old school roommate, she met Harry Guttenberg, then president of Lewis Guttenberg & Sons, oldest theatrical costume company in the United States. Three weeks later they were married. Today, their lovely daughter Lynn, is the mother of two.

The diagnosis of cancer stopped her, but only temporarily. In a miracle of medicine and will, she recovered completely—and found herself surprise guest on Ralph Edwards' TV show, "This Is Your Life." The appearance



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Mary Penning Exchanges Marriage Vows

Marriage vows were exchanged during a nuptial Mass on Saturday, March 15 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Church, West Hurley, N. Y., by Mary Elizabeth Penning and Martin Conrad Giuliano.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Penning of High Woods, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Giuliano of West Shokan, N. Y.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah F. Nemecek of Our Lady of Refuge, Bronx, and former pastor of St. John's. Assisting him was the Rev. Maurice Walsh, pastor, Mrs. Alexander Narel of West Hurley was organist for the occasion.

Pedestal baskets of traditional flowers decorated the church and the family pews were marked with white ribbon.

Mr. Penning gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an empire styled gown of white daisy lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion, accented with white daisy appliques, was held by a seed pearl and rhinestone tiara. The bride carried a cascade of white eucharist lilies and miniature carnations.

Christine Scherman of 42 Lafayette Street, Kingston, served as maid of honor for the bride. She was gowned in yellow with matching coat of daisy lace and a chiffon train. Her flowers consisted of yellow sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Janette Giuliano of West Shokan, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, Kathy Larson of



MRS. MARTIN CONRAD GIULIANO (Wagenfahr photo)

Woodstock and Kathy Tomlinson of Kingston were bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Gina Giuliano, sister of the bridegroom, who served as flower girl, wore a yellow satin empire styled gown with a crown of yellow rosebuds. Her prince's basket was filled with yellow rose petals.

Ushering were Robert Henderson, West Shokan, Louis Mancuso of Shokan, cousins of the bridegroom, and Randy Kelder of Hurley.

After the church ceremony a reception for 150 guests was given in the Chord Lounge in Boiceville.

The bride was graduated

from St. Ursula Academy, Kingston and St. Francis in Catskill. She is employed by the Rondout Day Care Center with the Head Start Program.

The bridegroom was graduated from Oteora Central School and attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by the New York State Conservation Department.

When Mr. and Mrs. Giuliano return from a wedding trip to Florida, he will enter the U. S. Army Reserves. The couple will make their home in the Woodstock area.

String Instrument Competition Planned 'The Birthday Party' Scheduled For Thursday Evening at OCCC

The fourth annual Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the Friends of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will take place in Poughkeepsie Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 29 and 30. The competition is for string instruments only.

The artists will compete for a first prize scholarship of \$500, and the opportunity to appear as guest soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in a regular subscription series concert next season. Three memorial scholarships are also awarded during the competition. They are, The Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler Jr. Award, The Dr. Charles Hoffman Award and The Miller-Wayne Award.

This year's Young Artist Competition will have three well-known artists as judges. They are, Luis Garcia-Renart, Robert Rudie and Walter Trampler.

Preliminary auditions, which will not be open to the public, will take place all day Saturday, Mar. 29, and if necessary, continue on Sunday morning. The finals, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, Mar. 30 at 3 p.m. in Skinner Hall, Vassar College.

Chairman of the committee for the competition is Mrs. Raymond Kuntz, Musical Director is Claude Monteux. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Arthur Gellert, Mrs. Otto Werner, Mrs. Marjorie Yates, Mrs. Hardy Steeholm, Mrs. J. Joseph McGowan and Mrs. R. P. Roeser.

Student actors from the State University at Binghamton will present Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" at Orange County Community College, on Thursday, March 27. The 8 p.m. performance in the Orange Hall theater is open to the public.

The play is one of four student productions selected by the State University-wide Committee on the Arts to tour SUNY campuses during the current semester. Before the OCCC date, "The Birthday

Party" will have appeared at the SUNY Colleges at Potsdam and Cortland and Herkimer County Community College.

John A. Mills, assistant professor of theater at Binghamton and director of the play, sees it as a view of "if not the 'normal' look and sound of life, the feel of life, as we experience it in moments of acute awareness." To director Mills, it represents the struggle of a drop-out from life against both external and

Sisterhood Bazaar Is Social Success

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel recently held its second annual bazaar which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. George Jacobson.

Helping to make the event the social and financial success it was, were the following committee workers: Pearl Adin, Sally Avis, Sheila Austin, Hilda Brett, Rose Brines, Shirley Bush, Eileen Cohen, Faye Cohen, Margo Cohen, Rosalie Eckdich, Marlene Etter, Sandra Felt, Myrna Felner, Marcia Gikner, Flo Gossett, Norma Goldschlag, Shirley Greene, Kaye Harding, Ann Harris, Edna Helmich, Mary Herzhoff, Ann Norowitz, Sylvia Jacobs, Marilyn Johnson, Rebecca Kestin, Roslyn Kronick, Carol Levinson, Ethel Levy, Helen Millens, Sabina Milens, Ruth Moss, Joan Netburn, Ella Parnett, Sherry Pinkus.

Madeline Propp, Millie Rose, Minna Rafalowsky, Mollie Rafalowsky, Tillie Reluben, May Riche, Elaine Rosenbaum, Janice Samuels, Kitty Satinsky, Judy Schechtman, Ruth Schechtman, Ann Schwartz, Mary Scher, Sandy Scher, Esther Schwadron, Edith Seidel, Jean Semiloff, Nan Slutsky, Sheila Shaw, Cindy Simon, Bess Smoller, Sylvia Starkman, Dorothy T. Reinken, Joyce Wall, Muriel Weinstein, Ray Weinstein, Ida Werbalowsky, Nina Werbalowsky, Eleanor Werbalowsky, Jeanette Wilpa, Sonia Wissok.

The following men also helped with arrangements: Stanley Rosenbaum, Marvin Millens, Martin Netburn, Henry Jacobs, George Jacobson, Arthur Schiff, Seymour Semiloff, Joseph Horowitz, Mort Brett, Norman Rice and Larry Jacobs.

Tickets will be available at the door.



PAUL PETTINATO of Church Street, Phenicia, has been accepted for admission in September to State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study Hotel Management Technology. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pettinato, he plans to graduate from Oteora Central High School this year.

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Wednesday, March 26 ... 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Thursday, March 27 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

THE ALL NEW ELECTROLUX CLEANER

ALL NEW ELECTROLUX
THE WORLD'S MOST AUTOMATIC VACUUM CLEANER!

Electrolux, long known for its line of quality home cleaning appliances, has just introduced its latest and most admired vacuum cleaner—Model 1205.

The Model 1205 is radically different from any other cleaner, even earlier Electrolux Models, and is proudly described by the company as "the most automatic vacuum cleaner" made.

The new machine stops when a new bag is needed, seals in the dirt in a disposable bag, will not operate without a bag, and renews the cord—call automatically. An exclusive feature of the Electrolux self-sealing bag is its triple filter lining that traps dirt with minimal loss of air flow. This extends the useful life of the bag while maintaining cleaning efficiency.

The revolutionary sealed inner body of the Model 1205 provides maximum air flow, eliminates leaks and permits full power during the cleaning cycle.

The new Electrolux has modern styling plus topnotch performance and can never drive dirt back into the rug as overloaded cleaners do. Resilient bumpers and side panels provide furniture protection as well as protection for the cleaner itself, which can be stood on end for easy storage. A two-way handle makes carrying easy when necessary.

In use, the machine rolls on non-marking wheels and is designed to glide over scatter rugs and sills without catching. Front end swivel action provides greater maneuverability.

A most important and attractive new feature of the Model 1205 is the easy-to-read automatic control panel on top of the front of the machine. There is a dial setting for every dirt condition and a light that tells when a new bag is needed.

The Electrolux cleaner is best known for its versatility. It can perform any cleaning chore with equal facility: ceiling, walls, bare floors, or wall carpets, curtains, furniture, pictures, lamps, mattresses; will get into narrow spaces, between radiators, under beds and other often inaccessible places. With power nozzle and rug washer attachments it does a professional carpet cleaning job.

Electrolux makes floor polishers, carpet beatifiers, and other vacuum cleaners, including a commercial unit. It has specialized in home cleaning since 1924.

Its local branch is located at 524 Broadway. Tel: 338-0310. The Manager is S. LaMonte. Ask him how you can win a new 1969 Cadillac automobile without any obligation in a special contest the company is now running to find an appropriate name for the new model.

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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:
Here's a good way to keep cigarette and cigar ashes from being ground into your carpet. Just remove the attachment from the end of your vacuum cleaner tube. Then with the vacuum on, move the end of the tube around and around the spot, kind of scraping it while moving it from side to side.

By golly, even if you've got loop pile carpet, you'll be surprised how it will suck up those ashes. Another good thing about this is, the concentrated sucking power of your vacuum cleaner will fluff up that carpet and make it look like a million dollars.

Pals, don't EVER rub a cigar or cigarette ash out on your carpets by taking a brush and brushing it. Vacuum it up. This way it doesn't get down into the fiber and backing.

And remember NEVER to step on a lighted ash! Take a big breath and B-L-O-W real hard. The live ash will tumble across the carpet like a tumbleweed, but it will go out without causing a burn!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Try tinting plain applesauce a pale, cool green.

Flavor with a few drops of mint extract and serve chilled. Delish—even on ice cream!

Marie C.

Dear Heloise:

I made some knee pads out of old powder puffs that came in dusting powder boxes. I attached a narrow elastic (just enough to go around the leg at the knee) to the top of the puff, with the soft side against the knee.

Great to use when waxing floors or painting stairs, etc. And all for free, too.

Mrs. D.

Dear Heloise:

If there are any upset stomachs in the family, take the largest size grocery bag you have, and put four or five separated sheets of newspaper in the bottom of the bag. Then set this by the bed.

It's very absorbent and mighty handy when there are small children in the family. Just fold top over and burn the bag and no unpleasant cleanups to do.

Geraldine

Dear Heloise:

When painting red "caution" signs on containers to warn children, I use a red felt marking pen instead of red nail polish.

It dries faster and is easier to use.

Dian Meoli

Dear Heloise:

My first-grade son brought home a chalk drawing on construction paper from school and, naturally, he wanted it on our wall.

I wondered how to keep it from getting smeared. Then I thought of hair spray.

I sprayed it real good and let it dry. Now there is no fear that it will get smeared by anyone.

Sure preserves it.
Mrs. R. J. Mendez



COMMUNION BREAKFAST — St. Peter's Holy Name Society held its annual Communion breakfast Sunday, March 16, in the school hall immediately after 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church. About 200 men were in attendance. Principals at the breakfast included (L-R) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann who gave the main address; the Rev. Francis Brennan of St. Peter's Church; Joseph McTague, president of the Holy Name Society; and the Rev. Daniel Crostman of St. Peter's. Breakfast was prepared by St. Peter's Christian Mothers. Joseph Bruck was master of ceremonies. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Former Resident Engaged to Wed

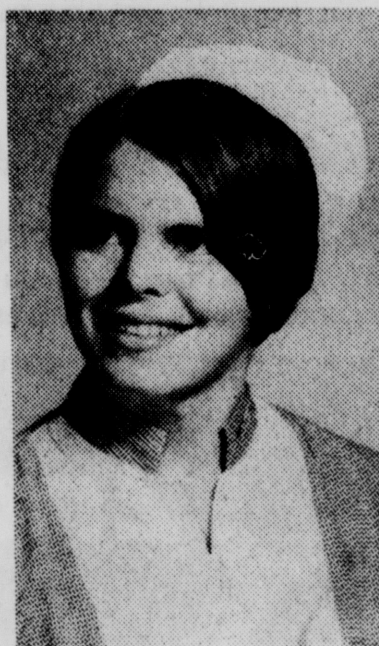
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edward Lefren of Yorklyn, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Michael Clark Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norman Steiner, a building contractor of Minnetonka, Minn.

Miss Lefren is a granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence J. Babcock of Kingston and the late Mr. Babcock, and Mrs. Karl A. Lefren of Wilmington and Barrington, Nova Scotia, and the late Mr. Lefren. She attended schools in Kingston and Wilmington, Delaware.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé, an All-American runner, plan to graduate from Carleton College in June, after which Steiner will continue his studies at graduate school.

An alumnus of the Minnetonka High School, Steiner is the grandson of Mrs. Walter Older of Bristol, England, and the late Major Older, and Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Christian Steiner of Hopkins, Minn. He was a Hercules Port Even Works manager until 1957 when he was transferred to Wilmington, where he is now director of development for the International Department.

An August wedding is planned.



GAIL JOY LINDEMANN (Carr Studio)

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Lindemann of Essex Junction, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Joy, to Richard Pratt Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab of Kerhonkson.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Essex Junction High School, attended Kingston High School for three years, and is now a junior student at Mary Fletcher School of Nursing in Burlington, Vt.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central High School, recently finished a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is now attending Cobleskill State University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Legal Secretaries Meet Here Monthly

Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association, a newly organized local chapter of National Association of Legal Secretaries, holds its monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month.

Meetings serve as a clearing house for an exchange of ideas and problems, and also feature varied programs.

The NALS is a non-union, non-partisan, and non-profit organization, founded in Long Beach, Calif. in 1929, and now boasts members in every one of the 50 states and many foreign countries. Its goal is to unite all individuals employed in legal work so that ideas may be exchanged and knowledge increased. Members are encouraged to further their education both within the organization and by educational courses.

The title "Professional Legal Secretary" has been instituted, whereby legal secretaries with five years experience have an opportunity to participate in a two-day series of rigid examinations, after which they may earn the title "Professional Legal Secretary."

Career-minded legal secretaries throughout Ulster County who wish to find out more about this organization may contact Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association, Uptown PO Box 431, Kingston.

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GREEN PEPPERS

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LAWN & GARDEN

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12 1 1/2" 113 SIZE

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GRAPEFRUIT

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 29

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REGULAR STYLE

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MACARONI DINNER

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GRAND UNION FROZEN

MACARONI & CHEESE

2 12 OZ. PKGS.

63¢

VERMONT MAID

CANE AND MAPLE

SYRUP

PLUS STAMPS

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1.00

CUT RITE WAX

SANDWICH BAGS

PLUS STAMPS

2 PKGS. OF 75

39¢

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TOMATO PASTE

3 6 OZ. CANS

45¢

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TOMATO PASTE

12 OZ. CANS

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CALIFORNIA

TOMATO PUREE

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WEEK MARCH 24 THRU MARCH 30 TH

YOUTHPower

FOOD COMES FIRST

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

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FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH WITH LEMON OIL

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MARCH 26

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69¢

3 LB. PKG.

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Sebring Winner

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Belgian racing star Jackie Ickx, admitting he thinks his baby-blue Ford GT40 is too heavy, has moved toward giving the factory its second straight world manufacturer's championship with a grueling victory at the Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

Ickx and co-driver Jack Oliver of London set a steady pace over the twisting 5.2-mile road course Saturday and moved up through the pack as the lighter, speedier cars fell victim to mechanical problems.

But it was not until the final lap that the curly-haired Ickx knew that he had shaken the final challenge of the shrieking fire-engine-red factory Ferrari.

Zooming into the lead as it sped past the pits with both the Ferrari and a challenging Porsche sidelined with suspension problems on the 205th lap, the GT40 never trailed again.

Ickx said the "big problem" making the GT40 slower than the Ferrari and Porsches was its weight. "It's too heavy."

But he said this weight proved an asset rather than a detriment over the bumpy concrete and asphalt road course.

The Ferrari, making its first appearance here as a factory entry since 1965, was plagued by troubles throughout the race but the experienced and efficient pit crew kept the blade-nosed car on the track.

The usually reliable Porsches failed for the second time this year in an endurance race. All five encountered suspension problems. Porsches finished third, fourth and fifth.

Ickx and Oliver piloted their GT40 through 239 laps during the 12 hours at an average speed of 103.363 miles per hour—both race records.

A Lola-Chevy owned by actor James Garner and driven by Lothar Motschenbacher and Ed Leslie finished sixth.

(By Associated Press)

It's wait till next year for the Minnesota North Stars and wait till next week for the Boston Bruins as the National Hockey League's regular season draws to a close.

The North Stars were eliminated from any chance at West Division Stanley Cup playoff berth Sunday when they lost to Pittsburgh 5-0. While Philadelphia was nailing down a spot by beating St. Louis 4-3.

Boston's chances for finishing first in the East Division were jolted by the New York Rangers, who beat the Bruins 4-2.

The loss left second-place Boston four points back of Montreal with each team having three games to play and the Bruins are beginning to think more in terms of the playoffs, which begin a week from Wednesday.

In Sunday's other games, Chicago tagged Toronto 4-1 and Oakland edged Los Angeles 5-4.

In Saturday's action, Montreal defeated New York 3-1, Toronto took Detroit 3-1, Boston whipped Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia downed Minnesota 1-1, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1 and Oakland shut out Los Angeles 4-0.

Defenseman Jim Neilson

FAIRFIELD, CONN.
A crashing goal by substitute Ron Biggers in the last five minutes enabled the Kingston Sports Club to tie high scoring Bridgeport City Soccer Club, 3-3, here Sunday in a German-American Soccer Association contest.

Despite the tie, the New York state team hiked its Premier Division lead to three points over runnerup Newark Athletic Club which was idle.

Coach Bob Graves of the Kickers reactivated veteran Tony Fitzharris and Elliott Poggi-Asare, the fiery Republic of Ghana player, was reinstated after a suspension dating back to last September. Both players figured in the Kicker scoring.

Asare's goal at the 35 minute mark was responsible for a 2-1 Kicker lead at the end of the first half.

A spectacular 45-yard shot by Karl Von Borkolu gave the Kickers first blood 15 minutes after the opening whistle. With a strong wind at his back, Borkolu boomed the shot in on a breakaway.

Don Wynshen's goal at the 18-minute mark, a low scramble, had tied the score at 1-1.

Bill Kossi's goal, on an assist from the fabulous Efraim (Chico) Chacurian, the Bridgeport player-coach, tied the score at 2-2 at the 35-minute mark.

Fifteen minutes later, Chacurian took a pass from Jimmy White, Bridgeport's all-time scoring ace, and boomed it past the goalie to put the hosts ahead, 3-2.

The score stayed that way until the 85-minute mark when Biggers emerged from a wild scramble in front of the Bridgeport net and busted the ball almost through the strands.

In other Premier action Sunday, Haledon surprised Austria, 3-2, and German-American blanked Shamrock.

Kingston will be idle for the next two weekends.

ference, of State U., New Paltz, a doubleheader next Sunday night. Pairings will be announced later.

The scores:

	DeWitt Cadillac (56)	DeMeco Motors (103)				
	FG FP T	FG FP T				
Mossa	2	4	Moss	4	1	9
Beck	2	3	Kirkwood	4	1	9
Piore	8	17	Lindhorst	6	3	15
Bush	8	17	O'Brien	5	2	14
Williams	5	11	Kane	6	3	15
Weidman	3	2	Pough	6	1	13
			Washington	6	12	12
			Rivers	4	3	11
Totals	24	85	Totals	46	11	56
Score by	24	85	Score by	46	11	56

Two Solid Teams

The results drew inevitable comparisons between DeMicco's and Aero Lake and feeling in the rather sparse crowd was that they both have solid clubs.

Charlie Brown, the New Jersey import who holds the tournament scoring record with 51 points, was sub-par for Aero Lake, but you can't count on it the next time around. Uhl cooled off in the second half but Thomas and Hanna came on strong. The latter played one of the best games of his career and was devastating off the boards.

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There is unquestioned quality and class in the DeMico lineup. It appears to have more balance and depth than Aero Lake and those are the important factors that is likely to bring it right to the finals — presumably against George Steutzle's Pine Plains Bombardiers.

**LOOK YOUR BEST
FOR PALM SUNDAY
AND EASTER**

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AND A SHINE.**

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BARBER SHOP**

Fred Bayona, prop.

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. DAILY



HALL OF FAMERS — Six of the living members inducted into the Kingston Bowling Association's Hall of Fame Saturday night. (L-R) Clifton Quick, George Flemings, William Thiel, Edward Modjeska, Charles

Manfro and Robert Hanley. Martin Kellenberger was absent. Posthumous citations went to the late Wilson C. Ingalls, Lawrence Petersen, Jack Martin and Eltinge Auchmoody. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Grapefruit Roundup

Johnson Regains Touch

(By Associated Press)

Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old on-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .208, with eight home runs, for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Claude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the eighth.

Jerry Koonsman, the New York Mets' sore-shoulder south-

paw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Detroit edged St. Louis 7-6, Dave Campbell scoring the winning run in the ninth on an obstruction play. The Tiger base runner, caught in a rundown between third and home, was waved in when Cards catcher Jim Hutto interfered with him.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying

more past Atlanta 4-3.

the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "B" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zoilo Versalles.

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Lee May slammed a two-run homer and Alex Johnson and Johnny Bench each hit one with the bases empty, pacing Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Exhibition Baseball

American League

	w	l	pt.
Baltimore	12	2	.857
New York	11	5	.688
Cleveland	9	7	.563
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Boston	7	6	.538
California	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	9	.437
Oakland	5	7	.417
Seattle	5	7	.417
Kansas City	4	10	.286
Washington	3	13	.188

National League

	w	l	pt.
San Francisco	11	4	.733
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	9	7	.563
New York	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Houston	7	8	.467
Los Angeles	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	6	7	.461
San Diego	6	7	.461
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Montreal	3	5	.375
Chicago	5	10	.333

Ray Floyd, Playoff Winner, Sets Sights on Green Coat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Golf's gold-prospecting gypsies moved today toward the \$200,000 National Airlines Open at Miami—but most of them had their minds on another kind of green.

They are thinking about the traditional green coat of the Masters champion.

"I finished fifth last year at Augusta and I hope I can do better this time," said 210-pound Ray Floyd, after beating Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for \$20,000 first prize Sunday in the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open.

The tournament followed the season's pattern of a different champion every week. There now have been 12 tour tournaments and 12 different winners.

The word is that golf never again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days.

Byron Nelson and later Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

There are too many good players and they're all greedy and tough.

The Masters, April 10-13, traditionally has been an exception. Since 1958, Palmer has won it four times and Nicklaus three. Bob Goalby is defending champion.

Now Palmer has a bad hip, year-old Dickinson. Playing in Weaver, who closed with a 72.

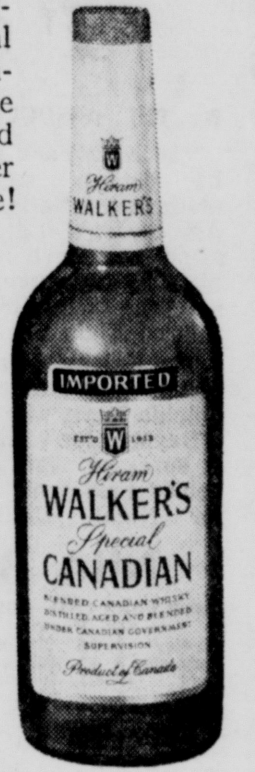
Nicklaus says he just hasn't got gusty winds over the 7,221-yard, par 72 deerwood course, they "and come up dry," he explains. finished in a tie at 278, 10 under par, and then Floyd clinched it by knocking in a birdie on the first extra hole, a dog-leg par 5. He put his third shot two feet from the pin.

All played creditably in the tournament here this weekend, but at the tournament's end it was a duel between Ray Floyd, champion, and tied with South the 26-year-old, curly-haired bachelor, and the 130-pound 41-year-old Dickinson. Playing in Weaver, who closed with a 72.

Try the great-on-ice Canadian.



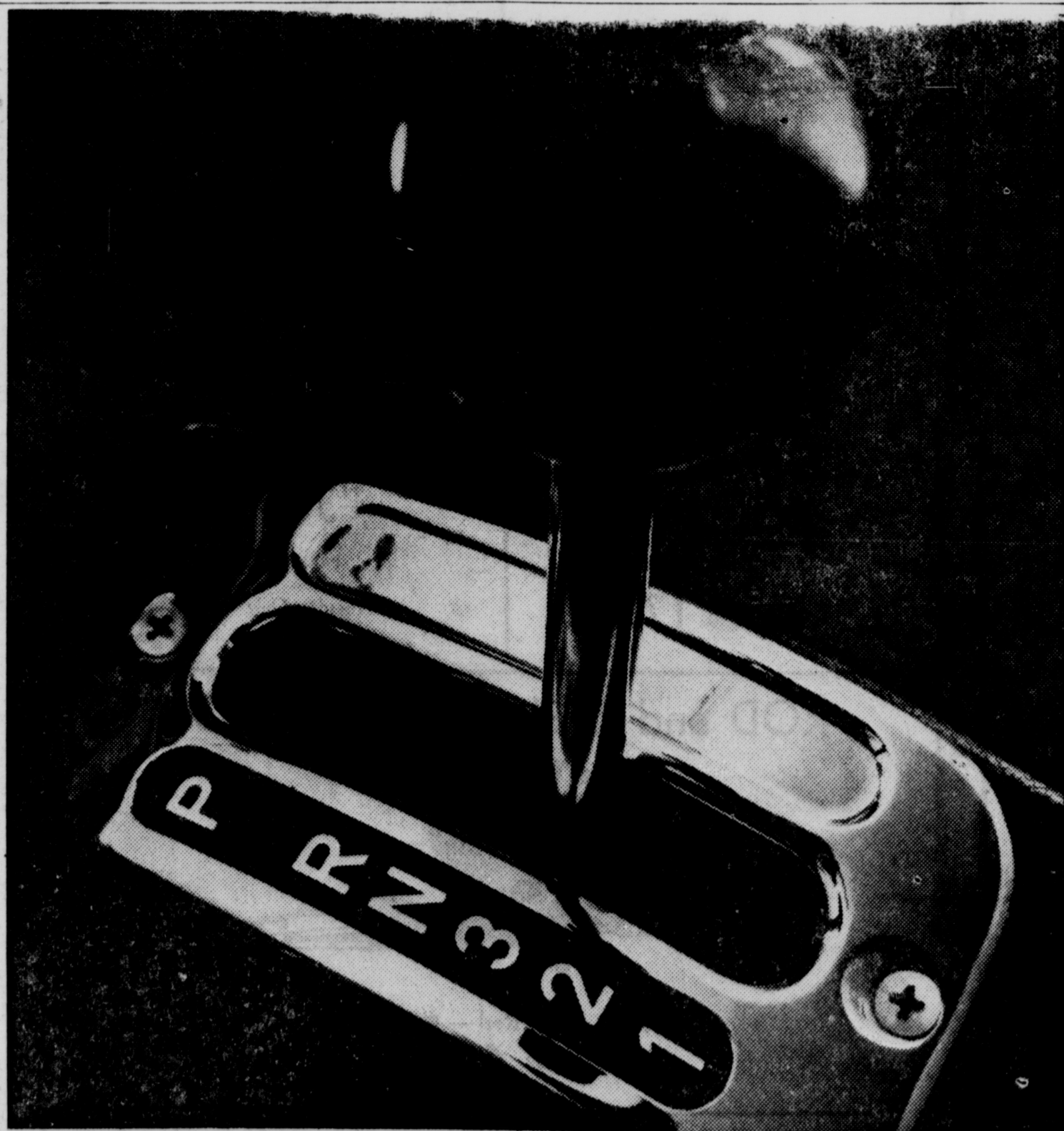
Balance on ice is as important to a whisky as it is to a skater. Nobody knows that better than we do at Hiram Walker. And we've applied all the art and skill and experience of more than a century of fine Canadian whisky-making to give our Special Canadian something extra-special in this respect. Taste it. Enjoy this fine imported Canadian of Hiram Walker quality—so great on ice!



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It does have the fewest moving parts of any 3-speed automatic. (You know how depressing transmission repair bills can be.)

It does offer you the lightest, most compact 3-speed automatic transmission you can buy. (You

know how an automatic can take the oomph out of a car.)

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Now do you feel like applauding?

Thank you very much.



*Optional

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- Rotate all 4 wheels
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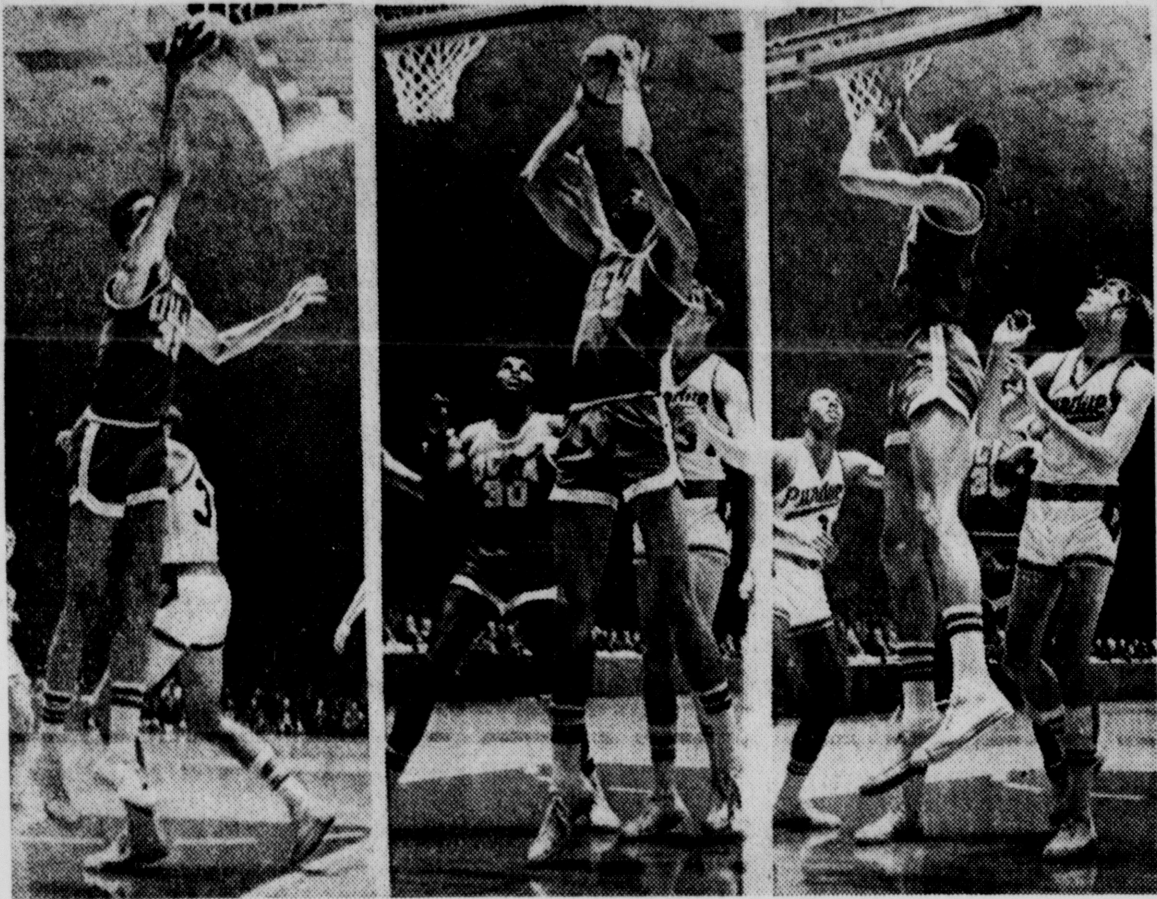
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Lew's Pro Choice Still Up in Air



THREE-WAY COMBO — Lew Alcindor of UCLA receives ball from teammate, sets himself and then scores two points. Alcindor, playing his last collegiate basketball game, scored 37 points in the game against Purdue. UCLA won its third straight national title, defeating Purdue, 92-72. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Would Lew Alcindor, who during his college career led UCLA to three national basketball titles and was himself a three-time All-American, change any of that?

"I don't think I'd go through it again," he said, grinning, but with a tone of conviction.

"It's very hard to study and play ball," said the 7-foot-1½ center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday.

Asked if he didn't think his inevitable pro basketball career might, be even tougher, he quipped, "That's pretty tough but you don't have to go to class."

While a pro career is understood, Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associations is very much "up in the air," and "right now, I'm thinking about getting out of school in June."

His coach, John Wooden, said Alcindor has not sought his advice on a pro choice, and "I couldn't answer if he did."

"I think his biggest problem is going to be where he can set himself up for the future," Wooden said.

The Bruin coach was "very, very pleased" with Saturday's climax to the Alcindor era at UCLA.

He credited the defensive play of Kenny Heitz with holding off the All-American Rick Mount to 28 points, below his season average.

But he also praised Alcindor for his aggressive play which resulted in 37 points and 20 rebounds.

If UCLA needed anything more than an unprecedented

fifth NCAA title in six years to make Saturday's victory sweet, it must have been a 20-point victory after Thursday's semifinals in which the Bruins squeezed by Drake 85-82.

While the Bruins were battling for tournament survival, Purdue easily walked over North Carolina 92-65.

But Saturday was a different story, and Purdue coach George

King admitted—"It was pretty much in their (UCLA's) hands after the first eight or 10 minutes."

After a 6-6 tie, UCLA's Curtis Rowe hit on three free throws, Alcindor tapped one in and the Bruins were on top 11-6.

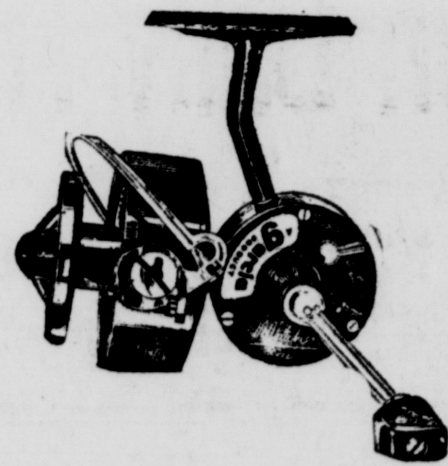
UCLA then outscored the Boilermakers 15-4 in the next seven minutes to take a commanding 26-10 lead.

Mount, who scored 36 points against North Carolina, hit his first two shots against UCLA, then went cold. He finished with 12 out of 36 field goal attempts. "It may have been just the pressure of being in the finals," said King, whose Boilermakers were making their first appearance ever in a championship game.

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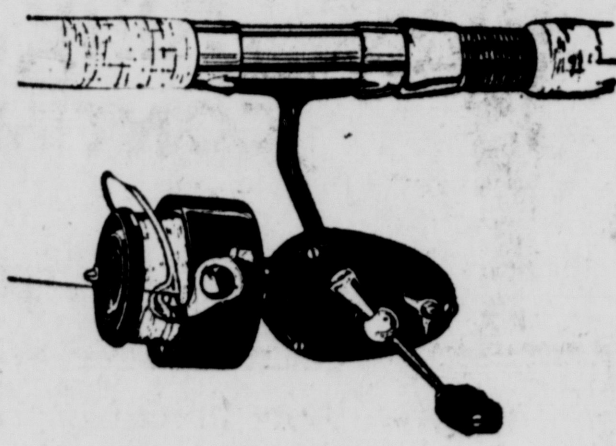
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Knicks Settle For 3rd Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knicks had to be content today with third place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division after they were routed Sunday night by Los Angeles 128-111 despite the Lakers playing without injured Elgin Baylor.

The Knicks' defeat left second place in the hands of the Philadelphia 76ers, who were idle.

Baylor didn't play because of a sprained right knee he received Friday night—Elgin Baylor Night. He'll be ready

Wednesday, though, when the Western Division champion Lakers open the playoffs against San Francisco.

In other games, the Detroit Pistons went on their greatest scoring rampage in history by bombing the Chicago Bulls 158-114; the Boston Celtics thrashed the Baltimore Bullets, Eastern champion, 126-98; the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Phoenix Suns 128-118 and the San Diego Rockets rocked the Atlanta Hawks 128-121.

Miami clipped New York 123-109 and Indiana ran over Minnesota 132-113 in the American Basketball Association's only action.

third-period Celtics' rally in their nationally televised game against the Bullets. He dropped three straight jumpers that pulled the Celtics from behind and wound up with 20 points.

Boston's Bailey Howell had 22. Jack Marin led the Bullets with 19.

Milwaukee won the closing clash between the NBA's two expansion clubs when Flynn Robinson exploded for 15 fourth-period points.

Town of Ulster LL Registration Set

Registration for the Town of Ulster Little Leagues will be held Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 and 9 p. m. at the Chambers School.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 12 as of July 31, 1969, are eligible. A birth certificate is required and registrants must be accompanied by an adult. Boys who played in the Town of Ulster last year do not have to re-register.

NBA Boxes

NEW YORK (111) LOS ANGELES (128)				
G	F	T	C	P
Bradley	8	5	21	Counts
DeBasc	8	4	20	Hewitt
Reed	11	4	26	Chmbrln
Barnett	9	2	20	West
Frazier	9	2	20	Erickson
Riordan	1	0	0	Egan
Nay	1	0	0	Carton
Bowman	0	0	0	Crawford
Hosket	0	0	0	Hawkins

Totals 47 17-22 111 Totals 54 20-25 128
New York 29 34 23-111
Los Angeles 30 29 31-128

CHICAGO (114) DETROIT (158)				
G	F	T	C	P
Boerwink	4	2	10	Bellamy
Booser	11	1	23	Bing
Washington	4	3	11	Gambie
Haskins	5	3	13	Hairston
Weiss	6	1	13	Komives
Clemens	0	2	2	Dochinger
Love	4	4	12	McLemore
Newmark	8	0	16	Miles
Peterson	7	0	14	Moore
				Olsen

Totals 49 16-23 114 Totals 67 24-32 158
Chicago 23 26 33-114
Detroit 46 37 31-128

BALTIMORE (98) BOSTON (126)				
G	F	T	C	P
Scott	6	4	16	Howell
Workman	2	1	5	Havlicek
Unsel	4	2	10	Russell
Orin	3	0	6	Bryant
Marin	7	5	19	Jones
Quick	4	4	14	Siegrist
Vanning	6	1	13	Nelson
Ellis				Graham
				Sanders
				Johnson
				Barnes

Totals 38 22 98 Totals 55 16 126
Scoring by Quarters: 29 26 13 — 85
Boston 3.5 22 37 32 — 126

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East				
W	L	PCT	GB	
1	1	.500	—	Baltimore
2	2	.333	1.5	Philadelphia
3	3	.250	2.5	New York
4	4	.200	3.5	Boston
5	5	.167	4.5	Cincinnati
6	6	.143	5.5	Detroit
7	7	.111	6.5	Milwaukee
8	8	.083	7.5	Los Angeles
9	9	.059	8.5	Atlanta
10	10	.036	9.5	San Francisco
11	11	.024	10.5	San Diego
12	12	.000	11.5	Chicago
13	13	.000	12.5	Seattle
14	14	.000	13.5	Phoenix
15	15	.000	14.5	Portland

X-Clinched division titles

Track Outlook Good at KHS

By JIM MASSA

KINGSTON "If we can pick up some help in the field events, we can be stronger than last year."

That's Coach Frank Modica's evaluation of Kingston High School track prospects for the 1969 season. The return of 14 lettermen is a prime reason for Modica's optimism.

The Maroons lost six lettermen who were first place competitors and it goes without saying that they will be sorely missed. But the team is working hard and long to get into top shape for the seasonal opener April 15 at Roosevelt High in Dutchess County.

Returning lettermen are Marshall Byrd, Harry Hughes, John Royal in the 100-yard sprint; (Hughes and Royal also ran the 220); Bruce Brown and Hughes in the 440-yards; Fred Kachura in the 880 and Wayne Sickler, the miler.

Other returning lettermen are Jim Gilpatrick and Ralph Veytia in the two-mile run; James Carroll, high jump; Brian Williams, pole vault; Paul Berg in the shot put and discus; Richie Baltz and John Holland, 120 high hurdles.

Baltz and Dave Kwasnowski will run the 180-yard low hurdles.

Modica expects a lot of help from newcomers like Bob Markes, Eddie Adams, John

Martino, Dale Whitman, Tony Aeoria, Darris Beverly, Eddie Kopp, John McCumber and Vincent Kopp.

Kingston placed fourth in the DUSO League last season and a 3-3 record in dual meets.

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THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 15	Roosevelt	Away
17	Lourdes	Home
22	Arlington	Home
25	Middletown	Home
May 6	Newburgh	Away
10	Arlington	Away
13	Saugerties	Away
17	DUSO Meet (Port Jervis)	Meet at Valley Central
28	State Qualifying Meet (Nanuet H. S.)	Meet
June 7	Intersectional Meet (Linton H. S.)	Meet

★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Ferraro Sunday Mixed
HERM SICKLER 622, Sarah St. George 531, Anne Sickler 500-200, Gilda Bach 499, Helen Genels 497, Kay Lowe 495, Anne Hinkley 491, Betty Ann Eaton 483, Eileen Wealis 483, Len Sickler Jr. 597, Herb McElrath 591, Mickey Burchins 568, Bob Meyer 567, Joe Buynkins 562, Ed Ashdown 555, Bruce Hinkley 543, George Lasko 540, Team results: Premiere Restaurant 0, Aker's Bus Line 3, Gold Star Restaurant 1, W. G. B. Oil Company 2, Captain's Table 2, Stan's Laundry 1, Sickler's Delivery Service 2, Alpine Restaurant 3, Ferrocube 0, Morgan Linen Company 3, George's Auto Sales 0, Lowe's Pools 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 1, Schultz Limousines 2, Elvic 1, Walnut Grove No. 2, Steven's Excavations 1, Travis Sunoco 1, DeLuca Cleaners 2, Walnut Grove No. One 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1.

Federation Church League
CONNIE ROTH 608, Paul Stevenson 545, Bob Ohlson 605, Walt Purhamus Jr. 569, Ed Phillips 546, Elwood Robinson 564, Bill Schenk 547, Pres DeWitt 563, Harold Pine 554, Bob Nussbaum 558, Team results: Trinity Lutheran #1 1, Presbyterian 2, High Falls Reformed 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist 2, Albany Avenue Baptist 2, Trinity Lutheran #2 1, Trinity Lutheran #3 2, Redeemer Lutheran #1 1, Redeemer Lutheran #2 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist 2, Fair Street Reformed #2 0, Fair Street Reformed 3.

Woodstock Major League
JOE PECHLOFF 621, Hank Yochmann 606, Bob Adgit 549, Frank Turk 572, Charlie Holt 566, Vic Allen 541, Dan Bartley 586, Paul Crowell 564, Walt Himes 601, Bob Finger 582, Aub Berry 542, Phil Hancock 591, John Mower 585, Everett Wolven 586, Fred Allen 548, Carl Norstrum 584, Team results: Safeway Vending 2, Singer Denman 1, Hertz 3, Kurtas 0, DeWitt Cadillac 1½, State of New York National Bank 1½, Chord Lounge 3, Pleasant Inn 0.

Hercules
DENNY BART 245-631, Les Hotaling 561, Jim Kennedy 549, Dick Lowe 548, Carmine Milano 582, Jake Smith 547, Ed Smedes 545.

Woodstock Mixed Major
JOE BRIDGES 589, Clyde Russell 541, Beldon Hyatt 579, Herb Vogel 566, Jim Kinns 562, Mike Stock 566, Chuck Slate 565, Howard Shultis 551, Everett Wolven 591, Mary Holemezer 485, Mary Ellen Castiglione 503, Merrill Smith 557, Marge Valice 512, Barbara Marcello 485, Ursula Benson 513, Barbara Meyer 486, Sylvia Garrison 485, Team results: C & E Trucking 3, Ridge Liquors 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1, Bank of Orange and Ulster 3, Cousin's Piano Studio 0, Mason's 2, Kurta's 1, The Little Shop 2, Rudi's Service Station 1.

Saugerties Rollers
TED LAYMAN 617, Ernie Legg 571-256, Robert Myer 605, Glenn Becker 583, George Dengler 570, Pete Finger 568, Ralph Childers 552, Mike Hinchey 551, Joe Veltre 550, Bill Terwilliger 540, Team results: Paul's Shell 3, Hy-Way Gulf 0, Paramount Pharmacy 3, Veteran Pork Store 0, VFW 3, Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 0, K of C 2, Morgan's Town House 1, Melone's Chevron 2, Cedar Grove Fire Company 1.

Friday Nite Fun
FANNY GRAY 515-201, Bob Blanchard 560, Duane Baxter 558, Herb McElrath 547, Bill LaComb 545, Burt Heldon 545.

Sangi's Men's Handicap
FRED SCHRYVER 603-246, Don Sickler 590-256, Gergen DePaola 550, Ray Houghtaling 550, Kristian Winters 579, Team results: Gordon's 2, Worf's Bar 1, Dick's Cleaning Service 2, Morgan's No. 2 (1), Brink's Jokers 0, B & S Painting 3, Bonelli's Pizza 2, Bonelli's Pizza No. 2 (1), Morgan's No. 1 (2), Every's 1, Central Lunch 2, Amell's 3, Earl's 0.

Bowlers Club Classic
MARION SANFORD 182-202, Mary Tondreau 226-542, Team results: Ferrocube 2, Flamingo 1, Al's Vending 2, Rizzio's Masonry Contracting 1, B & G Contractors 1, Lezette Express 2.

Womens Classic "B"
EILEEN SPADER 303-551, Alberta Bovee 507, Grace Sills 482, Doris Blume, 494, Jackie Nagele 181-485, Team results: Salvucci's Rest 2, Crosswell Construction 1, Zig's Ezzo Service 2, Elliott's Bowlerettes 1, Maden's TV 2, Rapp Van Lines 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2, P & L Rest 1, Deluxe Beauty Salon 2, Smith's Store 1, Style Fabric Center 2, Michael's Rest 1.

Rosendale Lanes
DON CHRISTIANA 593, Lyn Dyer 564, Clara Buddenhagen 547, Team results: Beach Construction 1, Gilmartin's 2, Hurley Sand & Gravel 3, Rosendale Taxie 0, Schryvers Insurance 3, Fanns Department Store 0.

New ABC Leaders

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Joseph Gigante and Kenneth Knapp of Teaneck, N.J., soared to first place in the regular doubles of the American Bowling Congress Sunday with a 1,347, 15 pins better than previous leaders, Guy Mitchell and Bob Wintersteller of Canton, Ohio.

Paducah Beats Robert Morris

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Paducah, Ky., which packed away the 1969 National Junior College Basketball title over the weekend, today received more honors with Claud (Sonny) Haws picked as coach of the year and guard Bobby Jones as the tournament's most valuable player.

Haws guided the club to a 27-4 regular season record and to four consecutive tourney conquests and the national crown. Paducah slipped past Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Saturday night's finals, 79-76.

took over eighth place on 1,263, Ralph Westphal of Dearborn, Mich., is now in seventh place in all-events with 1,899 on 646-619-634.

Mathis 11-5 Pick To Beat Quarry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buster Mathis is an 11-5 favorite to beat Jerry Quarry in a 12-round bout tonight in Madison Square Garden and move closer to another heavyweight title shot.

The only defeat Mathis has suffered in 30 pro bouts was last March when he was stopped by Joe Frazier in a bout for the vacant five-state heavyweight title. Quarry has a 30-2-4 record, including a loss to Jimmy Ellis last year in a bout billed for the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown.

The 23-year-old Quarry will be at a big physical disadvantage—40 pounds, four inches in reach, and four in eight—but he does have a reputation for fighting the kind of rough and tumble bout that Buster detests.

Newman Winner At Scotch Valley

Glenn Newman of Hunter was the winner of the first annual professional ski race—a giant slalom—staged at the Scotch Valley Ski Area here.

Cash prizes totaling \$175 were paid to the winners. Second place went to Dieter Oberleiter of Hunter. Doug Sluiter of Scotch Valley was third and David Slutzky of Hunter took fourth money.

Kingston, Esopus Win Pistol Shoot

Kingston and Upper Esopus won over their opponents in the Ulster County Pistol League competition this week.

Kingston routed the Matchmates 1095 to 925 with Robert DenBleyker taking high honors of 281 targets for the night for Kingston. Kitty Ann Samuels led the Matchmates with 244 hits.

Upper Esopus won over Rondout Valley 1032 to 994 as Charlie Smith paced the victory with 267 targets for Esopus and William Morse led Rondout with 276 hits which was second high for the meet.

TEAM RESULT
 Kingston (1095) Rondout Valley (994)
 DenBleyker 281 Morse 276
 Haisley 273 Dickerson 273
 Sizemore 272 Schwab 254
 Coler 269 Morris 189

Upper Esopus (1032)
 Greenberg 255 Samuels 244
 C. Smith 267 Smard 273
 J. Smith 247 Cheka 231
 Herman 263 Toboika 212

The annual meeting of the Mt. Marion Cemetery Assn. will be held at the church hall on Monday night, March 31 at 8 o'clock. All plot holders are urged to attend.

On March 7, 1969, H.W. Radio, Inc. tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission applications for renewal of its licenses to operate stations WGHJ and WGHQ-FM, on broadcast frequencies of 920 and 94.3 mc, respectively. Kingston, New York, in the public interest. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than April 6, 1969. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications.

The officers, directors, and 10% or greater stockholders of the applicant, Harry M. Thayer, William F. O'Shaughnessy, Walter C. Maxwell, Walter N. Thayer, and James M. Clark, Jr., are filing the applications and related material is on file for public inspection during business hours at 42 John Street, Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF NEW YORK
 COUNTY COURT:
 ULSTER COUNTY
 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, INC. 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, (formerly Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, N.Y.), Plaintiff,
 — against —
 NORVITT DEVELOPMENT CORP., a New York and ELIZABETH FOWLER, residing at Stone Ridge, New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

Index No. 3870/1969.
NOTICE OF SALE
 IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office March 5th, 1969, of Clinton H. KERR, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1969, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and the northeasterly side of Clinton Avenue and bounded and described

BEGINNING on the northeasterly side of Clinton Avenue at the easterly corner of lot of Sarah J. Moule, corner of lot and which point of beginning is ninety eight feet from the corner formed by the intersection of east line of Liberty Street with the line of Clinton Avenue thence northeasterly along line of lands of Sarah J. Moule one hundred feet; thence southeasterly on line parallel with Clinton Avenue forty eight feet; thence southeasterly on a line about parallel with a distance of 11 one hundred feet to corner of lands of now or late William C. Hamilton on the corner formed by the intersection of Main Street and Clinton Avenue to the point of place of beginning, a distance of about forty eight feet.

Being the same premises conveyed by Gladys S. Woolsey to Norvitt Development Corp. by deed dated January 9, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 1207 at page 563.

The above described parcels will be sold first individually, and thereafter together, and shall be sold whichever method produces the largest total bid.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the City of Kingston, New York, this 8th day of March, 1969.

JAMES H. KERR, Referee.
 JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ., Plaintiff's Attorney
 Office and P.O. Address
 233 Fair Street
 Kingston, New York 12401
 Telephone: 331-0254.

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 Thursday & Sunday Nights
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 a great sound

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC HEARING
 The Zoning Board of Appeals, of the City of Kingston, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 2, 1969, at 7:30 p. m., City Courtroom, to establish the calendar that evening the following applications:

1. Application of Frank D. McGovern, 287-293 Clinton Avenue, to convert rooms on the 3rd floor into efficiency apartments. Section 4-1.2 (a).

2. Application of Joseph Avila for a variance to change a 1 family house, located at 148-150 Main Street, into 3 efficiency apartments. Section 4-3.1, Article 1, 2, & 3.

3. Application of William Bence, Owner of 192-194 Greenkill Avenue, to erect a cyclone fence 3 ft. high in an M2 Zone. Section 3-9, Article 3-3.1.1. (3).

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk

On February 26, 1969 Hunter Broadcasting Group, Inc. filed application with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. for renewal of license for standard broadcast station WBAX, operating on 1550 kc, daytime only, in Kingston, New York. Officers, directors and stockholders are William A. Hunter and John Hunter, Jr. Donald J. Barbato is a director and stockholder. Richard G. Crawford is an officer.

Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than April 2, 1969. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application.

A complete copy of this application is available for public inspection at the studios of Station WBAX, 358 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

INVESTIGATION TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Commissioners of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N.Y., up to 4:00 p.m., April 9, 1969, for repairs to its Primary Collectors at the Sewage Treatment Plant.

Bid proposals shall cover furnishing of parts and labor to install new Chains, Flights, and Spoked Gears, three Primary Settling Tanks 76 ft. long, by 13 ft. deep.

Bid proposals will be publicly opened at 6:30 p.m., April 9, 1969, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y.

Contract Documents, including specifications, are on file at the Office of the City Engineer, 3rd floor, City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Copies of same may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Office of the City Engineer for ea. set. Deposits will be returned if a bid is submitted, and bid documents returned within 10 days of the bid opening. Nonbidders who return said documents, will be refunded \$5.00.

A Certified Bank Draft, Negotiable U.S. Government Bond, or Bid Bond or acceptable Surety in the amount of 10% of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and Bid Bond or Bonds in the amount of not less than 100% of the estimated amount.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The B.P.W. expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding and to award as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

Bids may be held by the B.P.W. for a period not to exceed 30 days from bid opening for the purpose of reviewing bids and investigating qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding.

Woodrow M. Diehl, Administrative Assistant
 Dated: March 19, 1969

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 woodstock, n.y. • 829-6609

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 All Others Nites 8 P. M.

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"Wrecking Crew"
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NAME APT. No.
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Area Events Scheduled

Today

12 noon — League of Women Voters, luncheon, 8 Park Street, Rolling Meadows.

2 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club, at home of Miss Frances Osterhout, 105 St. James Street.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston — Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Sketch class, Woodstock Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary, Rosendale-Tillson Post Home, Tillson.

Card party, St. Peter's school hall, Kingston.

Tuesday, March 25

10 a.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Hurley cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood rummage sale, 243 Albany Avenue until 9. Sale continues through Thursday.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at the college.

7:30 p.m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

Knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Altar Rosary Society, St. Colman's Church, at East Kingston Firehouse.

8 p.m. — Joyce Schirich VFW Post, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary, fire hall.

Discussion program, men, women, teenagers, Hurley Reformed Church, Rev. Donald De Young, Elmendorf Church, Harlem, guest speaker, Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Presentation Women's Club, meeting, St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. Art and crafts will be explained.

9 p.m. — Kingston Alcoholics Anonymous, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, March 26

9 a.m. — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood rummage sale, 243 Albany Avenue until 8. Sale continues on Thursday.

9:30 a.m. — Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.

11 a.m. — Young Mother's Sewing Club, Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m. — Afternoon Circle, Hurley Reformed Church.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Mid-week service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Royal Order of Moose officers, also regular meeting, lodge rooms.

First Church of Christ, Scientist evening service, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, Masonic Temple, Russell Street, Saugerties.

8 p.m. — Kingston Chapter, SPESQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lake Katrine Parent-Teachers Organization, Lake Katrine School.

Ulster Grange, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, card party.

Zephaniah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, meeting.

Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

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1967 Austin Healey-3000 low mileage
Must sell, going into service.
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'67 BUICK LE SABRE 400, 2 Door
Hardtop, Full Power, ... \$2195
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... \$2195
'67 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Full Power, Air Conditioned ... \$3195

'68 CONTINENTAL, 4 Door, Full
Power, Air Cond., Stereo Tape
... \$4695
'65 MUSTANG 2+2, Fastback, V-8
Automatic ... \$1395

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1968 CADILLAC Convertible — air
cond., AM-FM stereo radio, 6-way
seat, other extras, \$4800, 338-
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White, air cond., all power, ex-
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1967 CHEVELLE H.T., gold, r.h.,
p.s., bucket seats, console, 338-
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std., Black, 29,000. 331-3417
between 6 and 9 p.m.

1968 CHEVY — 2 door hardtop,
Impala, standard, r.h., asking
\$2,400. 331-8041.

1963 CHEVY Super Sport Conv., au-
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1964 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, radio,
p.s., std., excellent cond. \$750.
Phone after 5 p.m. 338-4318.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA sport coupe,
black, R.H., red real sharp.
First \$395 takes title. R.J. Mc-
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300 hp., AM-FM radio, new radial
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Authorized Sales & Service
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'66 Dodge Dart 225 cu. in., 6 cyl.,
stand. trans., 31,000 mi., 4 dr. r.h.
Best offer over \$11,000. 331-6240 days.

'68 DODGE DART, blue, radio &
heat, R.H., red real sharp.
First \$395 takes title. R.J. Mc-
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1963 FIAT, 1100D, 2 extra wheels,
4 door. 679-6426.

1965 FORD GAL. 500 — 4 dr. std.
Needs body work. \$700. 331-7713
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1964 FORD Fairlane 500, V8, auto,
burgundy, clean, new parts, 8675.
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Sedan, V8, auto, P.S., R&H, Real
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Formerly Old Capital Motors
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'67 OPEL Rallye, 67 HP.,
4 sp. R & H, 5 good tires, \$1,300.
Call 338-1617, Ask for Bruce Gerry.

1964 Pontiac LeMans, V8, std., p.s.,
new R & H, extras, excellent
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'66 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., full
power, '66 Catalina, 4 dr., full
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2659, 338-2659.

'66 Pontiac Le Mans, 2 dr. hardtop,
8 cyl., air cond., auto., tinted
glass, r.h., excellent cond., \$2,000.
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1966 PONTIAC GTO, tri. power,
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1962 RAMBLER Sta. Wag. — an auto,
extra clean inside & out, has lug-
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Trucks & Terms
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$
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YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

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WE BUY CARS from your yard.
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Used Trucks for Sale
1961 CHEVROLET pickup, very
good cond. all new tires, \$250.
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'66 Ford pickup F-100, r.h., camper
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Mobil, Rte. 28, Kingston.

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original miles. Phone 246-4693.

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Superior Quality Alum. Trailers
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Spring Clearance Sale. We need 8
wides and 10 wides. Come in and
use your unit as down payment, up
to 10 year financing, bank rates. 8
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Franklin Truck campers and travel
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MOBILE HOMES
28 NEW and several used, extra
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New 12 Ft. Wide
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\$3,597

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1965 MOBILE HOME — 10x60, 3
bdrm., septic tank, foundation,
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1967 WINNIBAGO, 17' like new.
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2 story 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2
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1 ACRE
And cute 4 room home, with jalousie
sun porch, eat-in kitchen &
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Large, sunken liv. rm., 327,000.
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A Choice Main St. Property
5 Bdrm., house, 1 1/2 baths, hw. heat,
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A Little Kingdom
of about 5 acres. Presenting a
charming home with a fireplace in
the living room, a dining room,
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with shower and 2-car garage.
\$17,500.

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COUNTRY SETTING
With all conveniences. Fully rented.
Excellent income. \$18,000.

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3 Homes Ready
Wash. Ave. to Lucas To
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Beauty Is . . .
on the inside of this charming
ranch. Located in the prestigious
Mills Lane area it presents a
spectacular living room, formal din-
ing room, modern kitchen with
built-in range, oven, dishwasher,
3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attrac-
tive paneled recreation room, fur-
niture, plaster walls and attached
garage. \$26,000.

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Phone 382-3708.

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2-family house, 1 month's rent
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stairs, 4 rooms plus bath upstairs
for your tenant. Buyer must have
clear credit. Call Bertha Gally,
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\$200 DOWN
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a fabulous buy at \$14,500. Call

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FURNISHED ROOMS

A. Furnished Room, 100 Hoffman St. Gentleman preferred. Call at any time.

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CLASSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm Stuyvesant Hotel, daily and weekly rates, 338-1601.

Good sleeping, Good meals, Good company, Good location, Good price. Call 331-8261.

Newly redecorated & furnished residence for men. Common ceramic tile bath, \$13.50 to \$15.50 per week, includes same room & TV lounge, Y.M.C.A. 507 Broadway, 338-3810.

NICELY turn, rms, singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-880.

1 and 2 ROOMS—\$18 a week & up. Utilities included. Lake Katrine, 331-5400.

HOUSES TO LET

APRIL FIRST, new 3 bedroom total electric. Lease and security. Ashokan, 687-8624.

Available Now—7 room house with 2 car garage, residential St. 112, 338-4226, by appointment only. Call 338-1126.

2 BDRM. HOUSE—5 min. from IBM, Lake Katrine, 338-7630.

FARM HOUSE, 5 Rooms & Bath. Lucas Ave. Adults Preferred. Call 331-8941.

Furnished House—Glencliff Lake Park, 4 rooms, enclosed front porch, kitchen, dinette, bath, garage & garage, Mt. View, 1 yr. lease, references, 331-4749.

Rhincliff—rent, available after April 15. An attractive and fully appointed 8 room dwelling overlooking the Hudson River. Large kitchen and dining area, 4 spacious bedrooms, a comfortable living quarters for small or large family. Inquire after 6 p.m. at 1-201-224-7272.

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SMALL BUNGALOW \$60 MONTH PLUS SECURITY. N. GAFNEY, BKR. 338-4897

ROOM & BOARD GENTLEMAN PREFERRED—One Room, Room and/or Board, References, Call 331-3398.

ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-1214

FRONT HALF OF STORE IN BUSY SHOPPING AREA, ideal for dress or gift shop. Write Box GG, Uptown Freeman.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices—St. James Professional Bldg., on 2nd and 3rd floors, 246-8242. Subdiv. Off. rent parking available. Phone FE-1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? DO YOU NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT? DIAL 338-6200

LOST St. Bernard, male, 2 years old, ans. to name "Kobi". Also small black and white long haired mixture, ans. to name "Pugdy". Both wearing tags and lost in West Shokan area. Call SPCA or call 657-2356. Reward.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities ALBANY AVE.—land & bldgs. ideal for prof. other bus. Black-top parking. Details, 331-6033.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT Coffee shop, Main St. location, fully equipped. Brand new, never opened. Must sell this week, owner ill. Rent \$110 a mo. Easy terms. 246-8242.

DISTRIBUTOR—minimum investment necessary. Apply in person 7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave.

LUNCHEONETTE-SANDWICH SHOP. ALL NEW READY TO OPEN. BEST LOCATION. ACT QUICK 331-3953

Esso WANTED Lessees for Esso Service Stations in Kingston Area. Phone Mr. Dillon 331-0200

LUNCHEONETTE \$150 MONTH PLUS SECURITY. N. GAFNEY, BKR. 338-4897

Money Maker—mobile hot dog wagon, 1968 Vespa, 4 spd, all stainless steel, 2 cookers, 3 bun warmers, holds 10 cases of soda, plus ice box, top condition, \$1,600 offer. Interest, 338-0105 after 5 p.m. all day Sat. & Sun.

STONE RIDGE GARAGE FOR SALE Yes it's true, owner is retiring and is anxious to sell. Reg. and gas station fully equipped. Living quarters—3 room apartment selling with station. Excellent opportunity for young mechanic to own his business. VERY GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE. Asking \$17,000. Marilyn Arra, 687-7012

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female AVON

Want a nice vacation this year? Start to earn for it today. We'll tell you how. AVON calls help. Territories open. Call 338-3515 or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Mgr., RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

CAB DRIVERS—day & night shifts, full & part time. Apply in person, 644-5 Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Male

Bill Collier Chevrolet-Olds, Inc. ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Pleasant working conditions Air-conditioned shop Vacation Sick pay Good salary depending on qualifications Uniforms Hospitalization Insurance

Please contact Mr. Don Wise, Service Manager 647-6500

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Male

Accountant—responsible position with fast growing organization in Kingston. Prefer married. Sr. will consider semi retired person, general experience. Write Box 11, Downtown Kingston, N.Y.

Automotive Salesman—to call on garages, service stations, fleet accounts, tires, batteries and hard parts. Apply to Southern Automotive Service, 14 Lucas Ave.

WOMAN TO CLEAN OFFICE—ONCE A WEEK Tel. 338-8350

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EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman is now accepting help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. They offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 881 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements must be captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and to avoid any confusion or limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER - PAYROLL

Challenging and interesting opportunity for person with bookkeeping and payroll experience. Must have duties in bookkeeping and payroll. Good knowledge of Office Manager. Attractive salary arrangement and complete benefit program.

Contact Personnel Office BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 338-2500

CASHIERS

Part time days, many company benefits. Starting salary. Apply in person to

MR. SICKLER Rte. 9-W & Boies Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Williams, Popular Club Plan. Dept. W-008, Lynbrook, N.Y.

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you an all new Popular Club catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then place your order. Free shipping.

MR. SICKLER Rte. 9-W & Boies Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Williams, Popular Club Plan. Dept. W-008, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—steady position. Apply Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

MGR. RETAIL FABRICS

We are now accepting applications for manager in our new retail fabric store located in New Paltz, N.Y. Please apply to Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—Apply in person, ask for Service Mgr., Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—APPLY IN PERSON VICTORY MARKET, SAUGERTIES

DELIVERY MAN—APPLY IN PERSON VICTORY MARKET, SAUGERTIES

★ Sr. Design Engr. fee pd. \$1400

★ Sr. Mfg Engrs fee pd. \$1300

★ Sr. Designer fee pd. \$1200

★ Programmer (disc exp) fee pd. \$1000

★ Production Mgr (mfg) fee neg \$800

★ Advertising Mgr. fee pd. \$750

★ Office Manager ————— \$700

★ Machine Shop Set-up Mgr. ————— \$675

★ Lab Tech (Industrial) fee pd. \$600

★ Sales (food) fee pd. car. \$600

★ Comm. sales, 1 pd. com. \$500

★ Draftsman/exp. ————— \$500

★ Welder/exp. ————— \$500

★ Ad Display Man. fee neg \$500

★ Comm. sales, 1 pd. com. \$400

★ (3) Mgmt. Trainees, expens. \$425

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060

JOHNSON FORD \$10,000 to \$25,000 OPPORTUNITY

• Line Mechanics

• Used Car Specialist

• Apprentice Mechanic

• Parts Counterman

• Parts Driver

Phone 338-7800 for Appointment. Rte. 28 at Thruway Circle

LAB HELPER—Opening for a reliable person to work as a PORTER. Position offers a good salary with benefits. 5 day wk. For appt call 331-6400.

LEADING TEXAS CORPORATION NEEDS MAN OVER 40 IN KINGSTON AREA. No experience necessary. Hard worker with ambition can earn up to \$18,000 plus bonus. Proven training. You do not have to relocate. Send resume to: Air Mail Y.K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

LIGHT STOCK WORK Now available 5 days per week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent, no temporary workers. Good salary, good future, good company benefits.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR Rte. 9-W, Port Ewen

MAN FOR NEWSPAPERS Must have driver's license, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., 5 days per week. Apply in person Sickler's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St.

MAN for grease rack & new car get-ready, with some mechanical experience. Apply in person, ask for Service Mgr., Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, Saugerties.

Help Wanted—Male

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER-CLERICAL—in interesting work, sal. open. Send resume to UPO Box 58, Kingston. Carpenter helpers wanted. Phone 246-8403, VanDerBeek Builders.

Carpenters—helpers, masons, laborers, equipment operators, truck drivers, painters. High wages, plenty of hours, all new work. We will train you if inexperienced. Visit Timberland Homes on Main St., Hunter, near blinker light. Daily bet. 4 & 5 p.m. phone calls.

CAB DRIVERS—day & night shifts, full & part time. Apply in person. 644-5 Broadway.

COOPER wanted for part time barrel assembly. Experienced man, any age. Own tools. Call Mr. Lavery, 331-4552.

DISTRIBUTOR—minimum investment necessary. Apply in person 7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave.

Drive Trailer Trainers

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking industry. Train full time. Please contact: CALL NEW ENGLAND TRAILER TRAINING SCHOOL, 2480 NEWBURGH 565-2480

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME SALESMAN

• Roofing and siding

• Aluminum windows & doors

• Home improvement

• Garden Tractors

• Excellent company benefits

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. Kingston Plaza 331-2300

EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Apply in person. Do own setup, steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Qualifications: 1. Sabertrees

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—Apply in person, ask for Service Mgr., Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—APPLY IN PERSON VICTORY MARKET, SAUGERTIES

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MAN for retread shop, no experience necessary, but must be mechanically inclined. Paid vacation, health insurance, etc. 331-0730 for interview.

MACHINIST—Experienced man for bench work. Will also consider a man handy with tools as helper with chance to learn trade. Hospitalization, life insurance, etc. 331-4552 for interview.

MANAGER—New pub, catering to college clientele, in New Paltz. Must be able to organize small staff, purchase food and beverage inventories, supervise service. Good salary plus incentive bonus. Write Box 152, Downtown Freeman.

MEN—Have openings for two job opportunities

1—Light office and typing, also must be handy with small tools and fix appliances. All company benefits. Salary open.

2—Opportunity to earn \$125 to \$150 a week. Qualifications: must be able to take directions and work full 8 hour day. All company benefits. 338-0311

MGR. RETAIL FABRICS

We are now accepting applications for manager in our new retail fabric store located in New Paltz, N.Y. Please apply to Box 19, Downtown Freeman.

Part time salesman to sell printing and printed products in Kingston area. Liberal commissions, rout. Valley Publishing, Cape Ave., Ellenville, 1-647-7222.

Part time or full time days. Apply in person Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

SALESMAN—How would you like to be the man from Nationwide? We have openings for several additional insurance agents in Ulster County. We will pay up to \$200 a week salary, during the first 2 1/2 years. Your future possibilities of earning \$20,000 or more are unlimited. If you are interested in learning more about this tremendous opportunity, call Dee Wiles, District Sales Manager at 338-5669 or write to: Dee Wiles, 1404

SALESMAN \$300 to \$400 A WEEK

Exceptional opportunity to join the largest company of its kind in the East. Our new advertising campaign & expansion program makes it possible to add 100 men in this area. We have hundreds of live leads & we need you to sell our product. Liberal financial company benefits include paid life insurance and a fine profit sharing program. We want good men with a desire to grow and a chance for you to grow with the company. Successful applicant and an opportunity to become part of a good stable company doing the largest commercial business in the area. For interview write (include phone number) A. W. Hagedorn, 1200 World Bldg., 77 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005.

SALESMAN \$300 to \$400 A WEEK

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Dear Abby

Don't 'Stand Still'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR READERS: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but the seriousness of this problem has prompted me to do just that. So, if you're looking for a laugh today, better skip DEAR ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a junior in high school, and he tells us that any kid in his school who wants "grass" (marijuana) or even "acid" (LSD) knows where he can get it.

He has told us that so far he has never tried any of this stuff, but most of his friends have. When we asked him for the names of some of the kids who have "tried it," so we can track down the people who are selling it, he refused, saying he didn't want to be a "fink."

He also said that we adults are making too big a thing over pot and acid — that it isn't

really as dangerous as we think it is. What are the facts? What can we tell our son? What should we do?

CONCERNED PARENTS DEAR CONCERNED PARENTS: Tell him that a high school student who experiments with any mind-altering weed — or drug — is taking his life in his hands.

Even in a time when moral absolutes are held to be old-fashioned, in this matter of "pot" or drugs for kicks, thrills, and new sensations, parents and new sensations, parents should not hesitate to say, "THIS IS WRONG!" Hospitals and mental health clinics everywhere are filled with the evidence. Amateur experimentation with the brain cells makes no more sense than amateur heart surgery.

When your son says marijuana, LSD, and other drugs are freely available around his high school he is undoubtedly telling the truth. When he says parents "make

too big a thing out of it" he is parroting the sales pitch of the pushers.

The sad fact is that parents are desperately ill-equipped to cope with the pot and drug propaganda. For most of them it is something that is simply outside their experience. What are nice middle-aged people expected to know about something which in their childhood was confined to the lowest elements of society?

You are correct in seeking "the facts." But the facts are not easy to come by. Science is just now getting around to serious research on the subject, and for too many kids it is a mathematical certainty that the facts will come too late.

About marijuana, this much is known: It is not physically addictive. The pot cult capitalizes on this. But all it means is that marijuana does not require constantly increasing dosages to produce its mind bending effect, and that a pot user deprived of the weed does not get physically ill from withdrawal pangs.

However, marijuana DOES tend to become psychologically addictive for some. The evidence suggests that this kind of addiction is to the constant use of alcohol. It is something less than a true addiction, as is heroin, but it is something more than a "bad habit."

Marijuana now flooding the country is of varying degrees of potency, and (unlike the standardized toxic content of alcoholic products) the varying potency produces varying effects. It can cause anxiety, confusion, impaired judgment, panic, temporary psychosis, and a feeling of well being in the face of real danger. But the greatest threat of marijuana, and I cannot emphasize this too strongly, is that IT PUTS CHILDREN IN TOUCH WITH

THE DRUG TRADE, AND ANYONE WHO SELLS MARIJUANA TO CHILDREN WILL SELL THEM ANYTHING. AND THIS CAN BE THEIR INTRODUCTION TO THE HEAVIER STUFF. AND A PRELUDE TO A MENTAL BREADDOWN, A SERIOUS ADDICTION, OR BOTH.

More recently, young addicts have taken alarmingly to yet another destroyer, Melhedrine, known in the jargon as "speed," and taken either orally or by injection. "Speed" is a jolting stimulant which can almost literally burn out the nervous system and leave the victim a mental and physical wreck.

The chain starts with the marijuana contact and the propaganda about parents "making too big a thing of it." Parents CAN'T make too big a thing of it. Which brings us to Question No. 3: What should you do?

MAKE A BIG THING OF IT! Consult your family doctor on the available scientific information. Have him talk man-to-man with your son, as back-up for your own talks with the boy. By all means talk with the school principal. Find out his attitude and the attitude of his teachers. Whatever else you do, don't make the mistake of doing nothing. Crossed fingers and prayers don't work!

Yours, for a healthier America, ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Everybody has a problem: What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure of legal clearance before discarding red tape. You have a job to complete. One who tempts you does not have your interests at heart. Take your time. Avoid impulsive action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity increases. Visits and visitors are featured. New approach to old problems gets best results. Be versatile. Utilize sense of humor. Relative who displays anger is bluffing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check tendency to overspend. Choose quality, but stick to necessities. Child makes demands. Be fair but sensible. Trust hunch. You're moving in right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic conditions could be upset. Be ready for change. Don't battle progress. Be flexible. The changes that occur at home could be of ultimate benefit. Go along with it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important to follow instructions. Apparent minor details could be major. Wise to put off journey until appointments are verified. Overcome tendency to be impatient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears a bargain may be the opposite. Know this and be a shrewd observer. Friends who mean well may be misinformed. Heed your own counsel. Draw upon past experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expand activities. Assume authority. Be confident. Accent on ambitions, career potential. Family member can help you fulfill goal. Study CANCER message. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be subtle. Communication may

cause change of plans. Don't bridge. Best to retain good relations. You may have to repeat steps. Know this and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend who requests money may be extravagant. Insist on facts. Be kind without being careless. Judgment today is apt to be correct. Don't be afraid to express the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to successfully communicate views. Opportunities multiply. Key is to choose the best. Permit mate, partner to share limelight. Then you have feeling of satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One you depend upon may embark upon journey. Avoid feeling of resentment. You will have chance to make new contacts. Pioneer a project; display unique capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today you get to heart of matters. Includes learning truth about special relationship. Judgment of one close to you may be lacking where money is concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, creative; you are able to determine what others are thinking, feeling. You would make fine artist, writer. You also are attracted to law. Promotion due; money comes from efforts of recent past.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for fishing.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Fragment Bid Tips Singleton

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the most interesting features of modern bidding is the effort to show a singleton in an off suit. The Jacoby two no-trump asks partner to show a singleton and then there are the various fragment bids."

Jim: "A fragment bid is when a player jumps one more than necessary. He is using a normally useless bid. Therefore he assigns it a specific meaning." Oswald: "In general, it is bid

in a third suit and shows three things: (1) Acceptance of the last bid suit as final trump, (2) a singleton or void in suit bid or (3) game or slam must be bid."

Jim: "Today's hand shows a perfect opportunity for a fragment bid. North is delighted with the one-spade response. Without a fragment bid he must either underbid a trifle with four spades, or overbid past game on his own cards. With the fragment, he can bid four diamonds."

Oswald: "If North merely jumped to four spades, South would pass. After the fragment bid South can afford to show his ace of hearts."

Jim: "North knows that his partner is not showing a second suit. Spades have been agreed on as trump. Therefore, North simply jumps to six spades and South has no trouble making it."

Oswald: "Like all artificial conventions, you must exercise great care when using a fragment bid. Make sure your partner will recognize it and know what to do."

Jim: "One more word of warning. Don't use a fragment bid unless your hand warrants it. It is a nice gadget but should be kept in its place." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 24	
AK65	
32	
5	
AK10964	
WEST EAST	
J84	10
Q94	KJ876
AK1073	QJ82
53	J87
SOUTH	
Q9732	
A105	
964	
Q2	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♣ Pass 1♣	
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥	
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦K	

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BULGE: (Q.) I just bought a two-piece swim suit. The bottom fits right below my navel. I bought it to take with me to Florida. I'll be visiting a friend there in about three weeks.

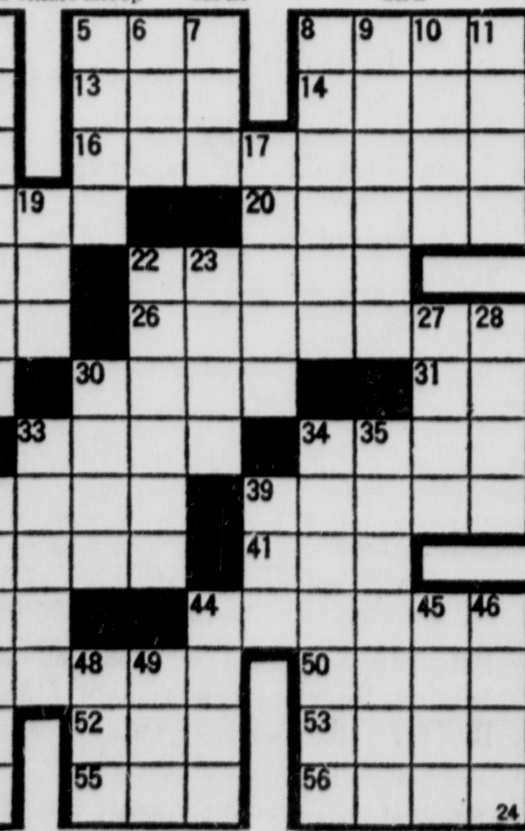
When I put it on, a small bulge pops out around my waist. What can I do about this? I'm 13 and have a good figure except for this and the tops of my legs. The insides bulge when I sit down.—Bulgy Betsy in Baltimore.

(A.) If you possibly can, buy another suit for your trip. A dark, one-piece with a vertical trim or stripe is the most slenderizing design. Anyone with a middle that tends to bulge should stay out of a two-piece suit.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Black and Blue

ACROSS		39 Orifice	ESTATES STARS									
1 Blue dyestuff	40 Sudden thrust	LIE ORTS										
5 Velvet-black mineral	41 Baglike part	APTS UNAO CHIL										
8 Purplish-black, as a plum	42 Straighten (var.)	TAINOT DALKING										
12 Relaxation	44 — blue	DES TENS RIDS										
13 Be in debt	47 Gauze-like fabric	MERE ROS										
14 Soil	50 Fib teller	ORION STINTED										
15 Exclamation	51 Pain	VARS DATES EDE										
16 "Bluegrass State"	52 Candelnu' tree	REST ERNS STR										
18 Bluebonnet	53 Icelandic poem	7 Number	30 Haul after									
20 Accumulate	54 River landing (India)	8 Drops	33 Ringworm									
21 Compass point	55 Pull	9 Abruptly	34 Empowered									
22 Break out	56 Abysmal	10 Discover	35 Jailer (Sp.)									
24 Cooked in skillet	DOWN	11 Site of	37 Biblical									
26 Flaxseed	1 Whip mark	12 Hardwood trees	38 Solar drop below horizon									
29 Not as much	2 Site of	13 Turtle genus	39 Equal (comb. form)									
30 Foolish	3 Freedom from	14 Upbraid	42 Amalekite king (Bib.)									
31 Greek letter	4 bacteria	15 Masculine	43 Lake (Scot.)									
32 Printer's unit	4 Conveys, as an estate	16 Nickname	44 Rugged cliff									
33 Third (comb. form; var.)	5 (law)	17 Site of	45 Take on cargo									
34 Consumes food	5 Jest	18 Arthurian lady	46 Pitfall									
36 Periodical	6 Female sheep	19 Cleft	48 Wrestling cushion									
		20 Run away	49 Australian bird									
		21 Lease										
		22 Payment										
		23 Grafted (her.)										
		24 Pulverized earth										



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Of COURSE the kids like the school bus driver . . . he's still driving isn't he?"

THE BORN LOSER



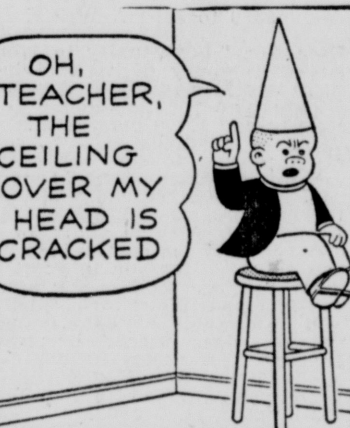
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

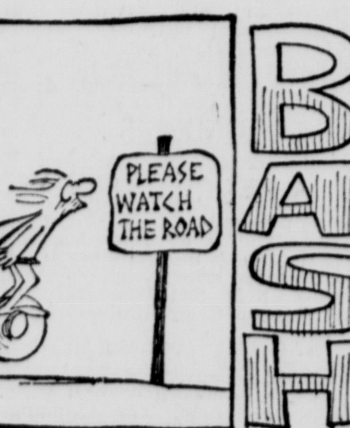
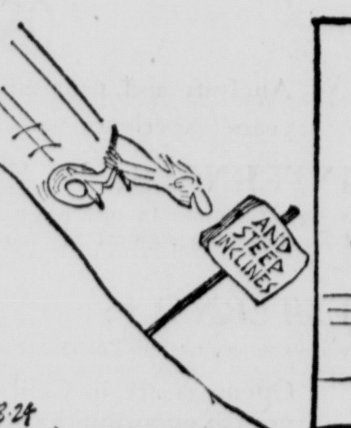
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



EEK & MEK



B.C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



tautology (toe-TOL-uh-gee) the use of unnecessary words The expression "consensus of opinion" is a good example of a tautology since, by definition, a consensus is an opinion. His lecture was confusing because he used dangling modifiers, split infinitives, and frequent tautologies. The Air Force sergeant was advised not to use the tautology "female WAF" because membership in that organization is for women only.

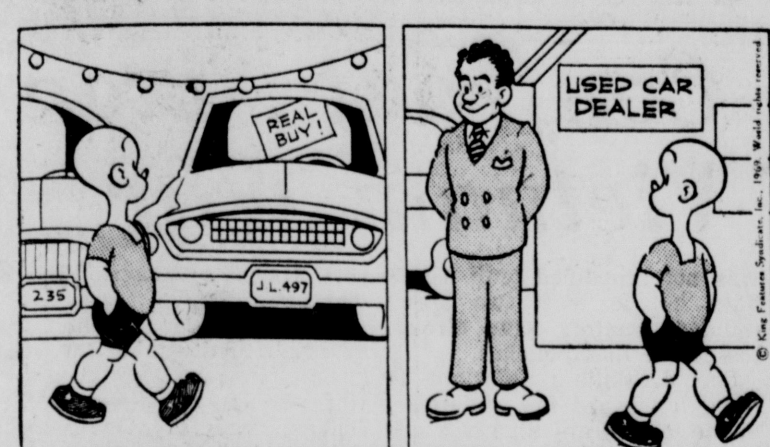
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



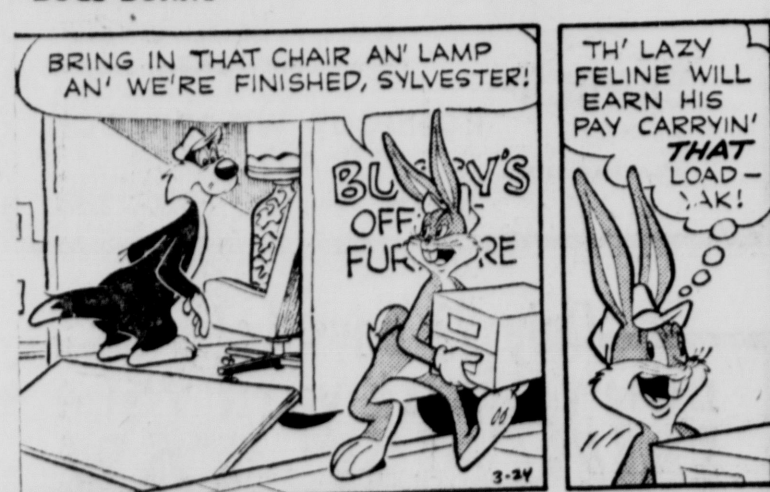
CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



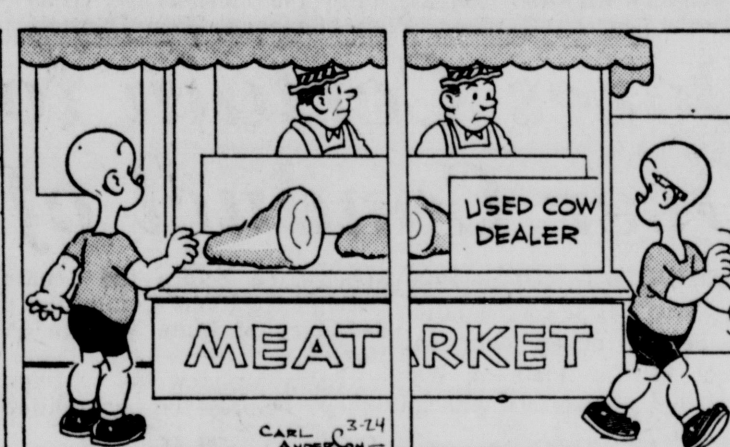
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon		Report (C)		(5) Yoga for Health (T)	
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(3) The Ranger Station	(4) News (C)	(5) W. C. Fields Film Festival	(11) Read Your Way Up (13) Ski Guide (F) (C)	7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship
(6) Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)	7:55 (2) News (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Leave It To Beaver	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(17) Antiques	(4) NBC Afternoon News	(11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	(13) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(5) Casper (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(3) Hazel (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(13) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(7) Virginia Graham (C)	(11) Hercules and Winkle Dink (C)
(4) Movie, "No Love for Johnnie" Peter Finch	(5) Hazel (C)	(13) 7 PM Edition (C)	(10) The Late Show, "Take In Small Doses" Peter Graves	(13) Bonnie Prudden Show	9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(6) Movie, "From the Terrace" Joanne Woodward (C)	(7) Movie, "From the Terrace" Joanne Woodward (C)	(17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)	(11) The Late Show, "Smoke Signal"	(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)	(4) For Women Only
(10) My Favorite Martian	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke	(4) (6) Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(7) Anniversary Game	(8) Steve Allen Show (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show	(17) Shortcuts to Fashion	(5) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)	(7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(10) The Saxon Charm Susan Hayward	9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) Moneybags (C)	(11) F Troop	(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Saxon Charm" Susan Hayward	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	(3) Make Room For Daddy
(6) Man From UNCLE (C)	(10) Make Room for Daddy	(7) Blacks, Blues, and Black	10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)	(4) Joan Rivers Show	(5) My Little Margie
(11) Superman (C)	(17) Muffinland	8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) Beat the Odds (C)	(11) The Jack (a) Anne Exercise Show (C)
(17) Friendly Giant	5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(7) (8) (13) Peyton Place (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(10) (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
5:30 (5) Man From UNCLE	(8) I Love Lucy	(11) Perry Mason	(4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "Then Came Bronson" Michael Parks (C)	(4) (6) Snap Judgement	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(11) The Munsters	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(7) (13) The Outcasts (C)	(7) Movie	(11) Movie
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	6:00 (2) WBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(11) NET Journal	(8) Monday Night Movie, "The Shot" Lex Barker (C)	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) Weather (C)	(5) Hazel	(2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)	(11) Password (C)	(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(4) (6) Concentration
(6) The 8:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tarratt (C)	(8) News (C)	(10) (2) (3) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)	(5) (10) O'Clock News (C)	(5) Movie	(8) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(13) Hazel (C)	(7) Big Valley (C)	(11) Dr. Kildare	11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)	(4) (6) Personality (C)
(17) What's New	6:15 (3) News (C)	(13) Heavy Weight Elimination Bout (C)	(17) Newsfront	(13) Girl Talk (C)	11:30 (2) (10) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) Newsfront	10:30 (17) Telecon	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(11) Kimba
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian	11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(3) The Eleven O'Clock	(13) The Real McCoys	
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)					

Vernon Scott

'Wheel-Dealer' Also Leader

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Monty Hall, the wheeler-dealer of game show and once a week at "Let's Make a Deal," is a leader of the Canadian colony in Hollywood which includes Lorne Greene, Robert Goulet, Lloyd Bochner and director Norman Jewison.

He also entertains frequently in his Beverly Hills home, usually at good-sized dinner parties for which his wife, Marilyn, does all the cooking.

The Halls occupy a Spanish modern house with five bedrooms and five baths. All that space is just enough for the family and a succession of live-in help. Monty's offspring are Joanne, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman; Richard, 16, and Sharon, 4.

The number of bedrooms and baths always brings a chuckle to Hall, and no wonder, he was brought up in a household with 15 persons and only one bath.

When he was a youth, Hall lived in Winnipeg in an old three-story house with his parents, grandparents, great grandparents and several uncles and aunts.

Hall appears daily with his game show and once a week at "Let's Make a Deal," yet his hours are easier than most television performers.

He works three days a week from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., taping shows in advance. The rest of the time he is moving around the country at jet speed making speeches, playing benefits, appearing on telethons and working for charity.

Hall is also a partner in Hatos-Hall Company which is preparing another panel celebrity-type television series titled "Talking Pictures."

Time To Relax

But there remains considerable time for the genial Canadian to relax at home around the family swimming pool and barbeque, or simply rough housing with the family dog, Suzy, a mutt. In addition to Suzy there are three cats—all named by baby Sharon—Pookie, Big Red and Eugene.

Despite the spaciousness of the Hall home, Monty has been pushed out of his own den where he once carried on business affairs and did some writing.

Marilyn converted the room into a family entertainment center complete with stereo, color television and a pool table.

Monty has retreated to his bedroom where he manages to keep a desk and telephone handy.

Each summer the family rents a home on the ocean at Malibu, sunning, surfing and fishing. This summer the entire clan will spend a month or so touring Europe.

"For the past couple of years Marilyn and I have taken quick trips abroad to look around and whet our appetites for this vacation," Hall says. "Now we know exactly where we want to go and what we'll do."

One of Best Deals

As host of a daily television program, Hall finds it necessary to have a large wardrobe of suits and sports jackets. He counts some 50 different outfits on the closet racks at home.

But when he returns from taping the show he quickly slips out of the dress shirt, necktie and suit and into a sports shirt, sloppy slacks and loafers. "I'm a slob at heart," he says.

But on the air he's got one of the best deals in television with "Let's Make a Deal."

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ
1550

6 a. m. to 9 a. m. Start your day "The Rasin' Cane" way. 6 to 9 is the happy time when you dial 1550 and wake up with Len Cane.

WGHQ-AM
920

5:25 p. m. "Open Mike"—Live telephone talk show with you and host Jim Thompson.

WGHQ-FM
94.3

Following the 6 p. m. News—LIVE coverage of the City and County Republican Convention from Supreme Court Chambers of Ulster County Court House.

WKNY
1490

4 to 6 a. m. Early risers watch the dawn come up to the music of Tex Labaree's Country Jamboree, Tuesday through Saturday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE" (drama) Peter Finch—A member of Parliament finds that his wife has hampered his political aspirations.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "FROM THE TERRACE" (color-drama) Joanne Woodward—Story of a loveless marriage between a socialite and a man obsessed by the pursuit of wealth.
- 7:00 P.M. (3) "A CHILD IS WAITING" (drama) Burt Lancaster—About the problems of a staff member at an institution for retarded children.
- 9:00 P.M. (4) "THEN CAME BRONSON" (color-drama) Michael Parks—The adventures of a man leaving his past to search for meaning in life.
- 9:00 P.M. (6) "THEN CAME BRONSON" (color-drama) Michael Parks
- 9:00 P.M. (8) "THE SHOOT" (color-adventure) Lex Barker—Two men set out after the notorious bandit who had kidnapped their best friend.
- 11:00 P.M. (5) "POPPY" (comedy) W. C. Fields—First of five W. C. Fields films to be shown at this time all this week.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "AL CAPONE" (drama) James Gregory—Story of the Chicago crime czar's rise to infamy.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "RAILS INTO LARAMIE" (color-western) John Payne—A sergeant is sent to Laramie to investigate a slow-up of railway construction.
- 11:25 P.M. (10) "DEATH IN SMALL DOSES" Peter Graves—When "pep" pills cause accidents among truck drivers, an investigation is started.
- 11:30 P.M. (2) "SMOKE SIGNAL" (color-western) Dana Andrews—A cavalry detachment braves the dangers of the uncharted Colorado River.
- 11:30 P.M. (11) "THE SAXON CHARM" (drama) Susan Hayward—A Broadway producer wreaks havoc upon the lives of those around him.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "PAWNEE" (western) George Montgomery—A white man helps the Pawnee Indians defend their rights in the Great Southwest.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" (drama) Ronald Colman—Charles Dickens' tale of a girl, the nobleman she loves and a dissipated attorney.
- 1:25 A.M. (2) "BACK STREET" (drama) Charles Boyer—A woman's love and devotion to her man make her willing to remain in the background of his life.
- 3:10 A.M. (2) "THE HURRICANE" (drama) Jon Hall—Story of a South Sea islander who accidentally kills a man.

Tuesday

- 10:00 A.M. (7) "WE'RE NO ANGELS" (comedy) Humphrey Bogart—About three Devil's Island escapees.
- 10:00 A.M. (11) "SIGN OF THE CROCODILE" (drama) Milly Vitale—During World War I a girl learns that her stepmother is a spy.
- 10:30 A.M. (5) "THE MAN FROM PLANET X" (science fiction) Robert Clarke—A creature from another planet arrives on earth to pave the way for an invasion.
- 12:00 P.M. (5) "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" (drama) Van Johnson—After the Civil War, a soldier turns up at the farm of a fiery Rebel.
- 1:30 P.M. (11) "FLY BY NIGHT" (drama) Nancy Kelly—An inventor escapes from a sanitarium where he has been held by a group of spies.
- 3:30 P.M. (9) "RUN FOR COVER" (western color) John Derek—An ex-convict rides into a small town and is accused of being a train robber.

Bronze Stars Awarded 2 From 156th Guard

A military review and honors ceremony capped a weekend training session of the Kingston and Poughkeepsie units of the 156th Artillery of the New York State National Guard here Sunday as seven officers and enlisted men were awarded service medals.

Honored were First Lieutenant John Dunston of Kingston and Captain Guy M. Gardner of New Paltz with Bronze Stars, Major Andrew B. Grier and Major Richard D. Nace both of Kingston, former First Sergeant Richard I.

Gardner of Kingston, Sergeant First Class Robert G. Emberson of Port Ewen and Specialist Fourth Class Richard O. VanWagenen of Kingston with service awards.

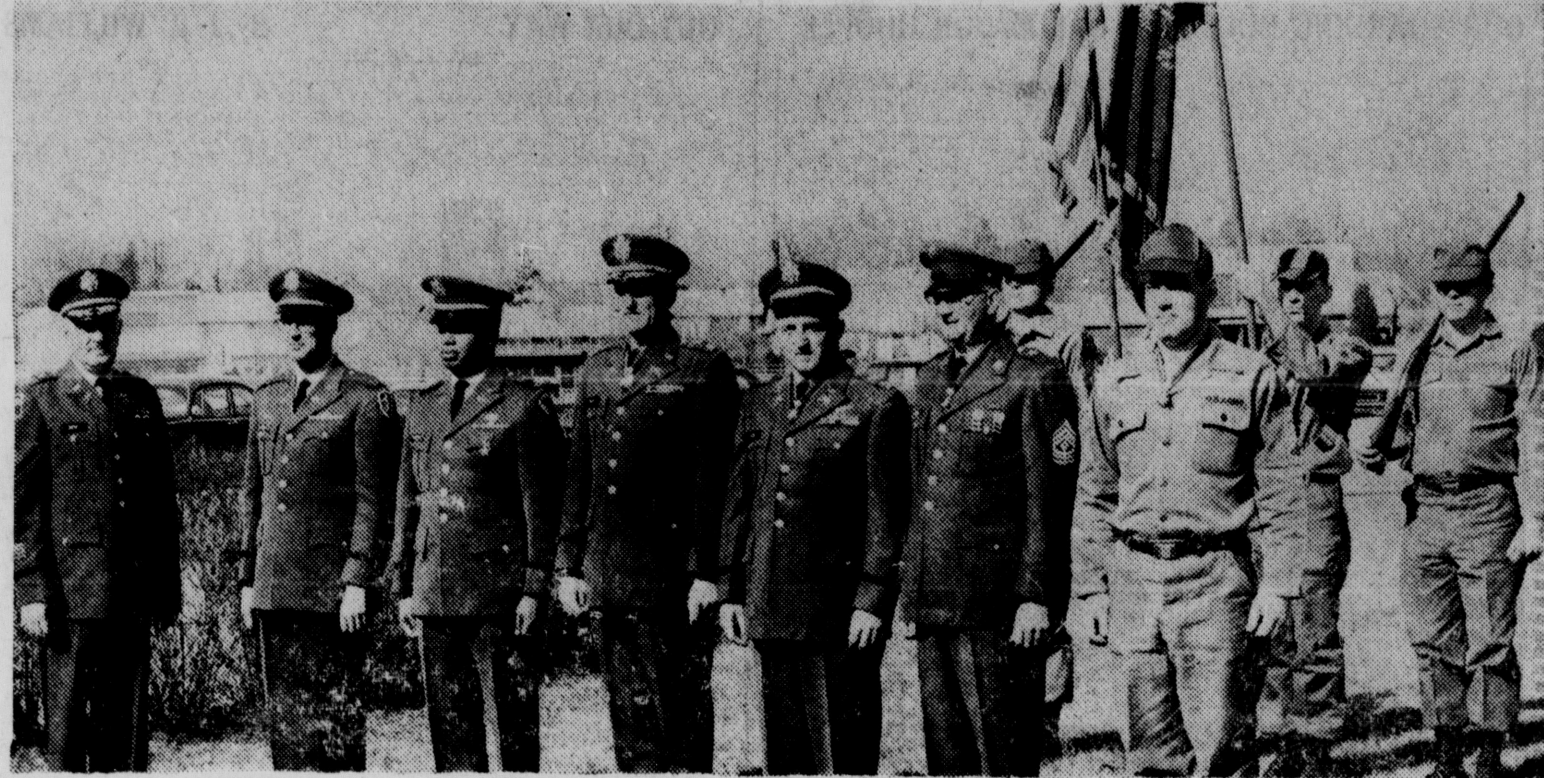
Lieutenant Dunston was given a Bronze Star for service with the Fourth Division in Vietnam from September, 1966, to July, 1967 where he "established a highly effective communications system for the unit in a minimum amount of time. Although faced with personnel shortages, he coordinated requirements and continually

produced outstanding results in all areas," according to the citation from Company B, 124th Signal Battalion of the Division where he served as a platoon leader.

Captain Gardner, recently returned from Vietnam, was honored with a Bronze Star for meritorious service from February, 1968 to February, 1969, while serving with Second Civil Affairs Company as a commanding officer of the eighth AA Platoon and later with the 11th AA Platoon in the war zone.

The Captain was cited for "his ability to develop a rapport with the Vietnamese people skillfully supervising the completion of a civil affairs survey of the Dinh Tuy Province and for frequently disregarding his own safety in order to gather critical information."

Major Grier was awarded the New York State 25-year long and Faithful Service Medal. A member of the Battalion staff, he has served with the local Guard unit both as an enlisted man and officer since reactivation in November, 1947.



GUARD UNIT AWARDS — Lieutenant Colonel Frank B. Aceto (L) commanding officer of the 156th Artillery of the New York State National Guard unit in Kingston, stands with members of the unit who were honored at ceremonies in Kingston Sunday. With the colonel are (L-R) Captain Guy M. Gardner, First Lieutenant John Dunston,

Major Andrew B. Grier, Major Richard D. Nace, First Sergeant Robert I. Garner, and Sergeant First Class Robert G. Emberson. Specialist Fourth Class Richard O. VanWagenen, the seventh member of the unit honored, was not present for the ceremony. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Result of Vietnam War: Large Influx of Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large influx of American, Russian and Chinese weapons into Southeast Asia because of the Vietnam war is leading to a vast pool of second-hand but highly usable arms for international trade, according to a prominent defense analyst.

Louis A. Frank, a member of the Stanford Research Institute, says the war will leave in its wake "hundreds of thousands of weapons, ranging from small arms through antiaircraft guns, tanks, mortars, mines and aircraft" that will be sold as surplus.

Frank, who released his study in a newly published book, "The Arms Trade in International Relations," also said a re-equipping of NATO forces expected in the early 1970s will add even more weapons to the surplus available for purchase.

Far From Effective

The only restraints on the sale of these used weapons come from the nation's who owned them originally. Such are far from effective, he indicated.

The armaments are put on the market, Frank said, because it is usually "too costly to repatriate the weapons."

He said the weapons sent to Southeast Asia will find willing buyers not only in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, but also in neighboring areas such as Singapore and Indonesia.

The author, an economist who specializes in defense analysis with the Strategic Studies Center of the Stanford Research In-

stitute in Washington, gave the following breakdown on some of the largest arms suppliers:

—The United States, the world's largest arms production base with 20,000 companies, sold \$11.1 billion worth of new and used military aircraft, missiles and missile systems, ships, armored vehicles, weapons and ammunition from 1962 to 1966. Aircraft sales accounted for 37 per cent of the total. Included were 6,071 Nike Hercules SAMs and 3,323 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles mostly supplied to the forces of NATO, Japan and Nationalist China.

—Soviet Union, the second largest armaments industry in the world, exported between 1949 and 1968 more than 5,000 jet combat aircraft including 1,200 MIG15s, more than 1,100 MIG17 sub-sonic fighter-interceptors to 21 countries.

—Communist China received more than 1,000 Soviet jet planes before military aid came to a virtual halt in 1961. Moscow's second biggest customer is Egypt with 750 jet aircraft; Poland received 620, North Korea 465 and East Germany 270 to become the other major recipient.

550 Major Type

Since 1950 the Soviets have supplied nearly 550 major type combat vessels to other countries with Poland, the UAR and Indonesia the major recipients. The Soviets have supplied the PT76 light amphibious tanks have recently seen action in Vietnam.

—Communist China, reliable

data is scarce, but Taiwan sources estimate that as of 1965 there were 35 aircraft factories producing Chinese versions of the MIG21, 19 and 17; there were 129 arsenals and 2 plants for the production of military vehicles.

China began constructing Soviet-type "G" missile-firing submarines in 1964.

As an active supplier of arms for North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces, Communist China has made copies of the Soviet AK47 assault rifles, the 40mm Soviet antitank grenade launcher, antitank grenades and copied the U.S. 75mm recoilless rifle.

6 Clergymen, Nun Charged With Dow Ransacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine antiwar protestors, including six Roman Catholic clergymen and one nun, appear in court here today for a preliminary hearing on charges that they ransacked the Washington offices of the Dow Chemical Company Saturday.

The protestors, charged with burglary and destruction of property, overturned desks, broke two large windows and tossed company documents into the street four floors below.

In a statement they issued, the protestors said their actions

were in opposition to Dow's "programmed destruction of human life." They criticized the company for "seeking profit in the production of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas."

The chemical firm has been a frequent target of antiwar groups because it manufactures napalm used in Vietnam.

The Rev. Bernard E. Meyer of Cleveland identified himself as leader of the group. Others arrested and charged were:

Rev. Michael R. Dougherty, S.J., 34, and Rev. Joseph F. O'Rourke, S.J., 30, both of Woodstock, Md.; Rev. Dennis J. Maloney, 28, and Michael Slaski, 20, both of Detroit; Rev. Arthur G. Melville, 36, of San Francisco and his wife, Catherine; 32; Rev. Robert T. Begin, 30, South Euclid, Ohio, and Sister Joan Malone, S.L., 28, St. Louis.

Father Melville and his brother, the Rev. Thomas R. Melville, were Maryknoll missionaries who were expelled from Guatemala in 1967 for their political activities.

School Busing Registration Deadline Set

KINGSTON

Parents who have children enrolled in parochial or private schools or who are planning to enroll children in parochial or private schools for the school year 1969-70 must file a request for transportation prior to April 1, according to announcement made today by James E. Tobin, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services and transportation of Kingston City Schools, Consolidated.

Forms may be obtained at the parochial schools, Ulster Academy and at the Pupil Personnel Office, 403 Broadway.

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Doves Certain to Confront Nixon Over Conduct of Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's first confrontation with Senate doves over the conduct of the Vietnam War was all but a certainty with appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee b Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

\$175,000 Offer Made For Ray Movie Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Percy Foreman, the lawyer who advised James Earl Ray to plead guilty to the Martin Luther King Jr., assassination, said today an offer of \$175,000 has been made for the movie rights to the story.

Foreman said the offer was made by Carlo Ponti, film producer and husband of Italian actress Sophia Loren, to William Bradford Huie, Ray's official biographer.

"And I'll get 60 per cent of it," Foreman said in an interview in his New York hotel.

In addition to the flat fee, Ponti would pay 13 per cent of the gross receipts of the movie.

Foreman, of Houston, Tex., said Look magazine had guaranteed another \$85,000 for Huie's series of articles on Ray's life, and that he was entitled to 60 per cent of that also.

The attorney said that his 60 per cent share of the movie, book and magazine rights might be total \$400,000, or so, but that he would take only the \$150,000 Jerry Ray as saying.

agreed upon with Ray.

Foreman said he would put anything above that figure into trust for Ray's family.

"I didn't fix the fee, he (Ray) fixed it," Foreman said.

He said he advised Ray to plead guilty "because I believed he would be electrocuted if he didn't."

Ray was given a sentence of 99 years in the Tennessee state penitentiary. He has since signified his intention of asking a rehearing at which he could withdraw his guilty plea and elect to stand trial by jury.

Ray's brother, Jerry, was quoted by the Nashville Tennessean Sunday as saying that the accused slayer was placed under financial pressure by Foreman to plead guilty and take a prison sentence.

"Foreman said he would take \$150,000 if my brother pleaded guilty, but he wanted everything he would ever earn if he didn't," the Tennessean quoted

very serious questions," Hartke told UPI.

While Vietnam debate was expected to dominate the week in Congress, the ABM issue was still very much alive. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard was scheduled to continue his Foreign Relations panel was hearing testimony on the antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

Fulbright was certain to expand his attack when Rogers sits in the hearing chair.

And Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., one of the earliest and most outspoken of Senate doves, warned during the weekend Nixon must take some action to end the war before "all the patience runs out."

"Unless there is some kind of definitive reduction in casualties, I'd say by the first of July or something of a significant character in the present course of the war, that we would be in a situation where a lot of Americans would be asking

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